



ANN L. GUMPERZ
Double winner



ELAINE GUTHRIE
Best Ross estimate



M. W. FLEISCHMANN
Larkspur winner



MRS. J. M. KEATING
Best guess in Novato



MRS. DAVID L. McINTOSH
Wins in Corte Madera



RICHARD KEATING
Picks San Anselmo figure



CHARLEINE STRITTMATTER
Winner in Sausalito



MICHEL LIPMAN
Closest in Fairfax



SHE KNOWS HER COUNTRY — Mrs. H. J. Anderson of San Rafael, a Marin resident only since 1958, guessed closest in the Independent-Journal's census contest. She won the top prize of \$100 in merchandise orders. (Independent-Journal photos)

Winners In Census Contest Announced

An attractive San Rafael career woman, who works in the county assessor's office, can go on a buying spree today because she guessed the population of Marin County within eight of the census figure.

Mrs. H. J. Anderson of 115 Golden Hinde Boulevard won \$100 in merchandise orders as first prize in the Independent-Journal's census contest because she pegged the county's population as of April 30 at 145,553. The figure returned by the census bureau was 145,545.

Mrs. Anderson has lived here since July, 1958, when she and her husband, a civilian employee of the Army Transportation Department at Fort Mason, moved from San Francisco.

"How did I hit so close? Well, it was just a good guess," said the lucky Mrs. Anderson today.

The contest, with prizes for nearest correct estimates of population of the county and its cities and of the Independent-Journal's paid circulation on April 30, produced one double winner.

Mrs. Ann L. Gumperz of 423 East Blithedale Avenue, Mill Valley guessed both the I-J circulation and the Mill Valley population closer than did any one else.

Mrs. Gumperz, wife of a Standard Oil Co. analyst who works in San Francisco, pegged the I-J's circulation at 28,375. The correct figure was 28,384.

Mrs. Gumperz won a \$25 merchandise order. She barely nosed out R. Gioana of San Anselmo, who estimated the circulation at 28,374.

Mrs. Gumperz was within nine of the correct circulation figure and within 18 of Mill Valley's population. She guessed her home town at 10,360 people. The census gave it 10,342. She received another \$25 for the Mill Valley estimate.

Other winners in estimating city populations, who receive \$25 merchandise orders, are:

WEISSICH STILL FUMING

Visiting Judge Dismisses Narcotics Suspects Case

Two women narcotics suspects who profited yesterday in an official brawl to slip out of Marin County custody were today in the hands of state agents and center of further investigation in San Francisco.

"I hope authorities there won't run into the same obstacles we did here," stormed Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich after Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold F. Dufficy had asked and obtained dismissal of a case before visiting Judge Wallace W. Cox of Solano County in Marin Municipal Court.

VACATION AT HOME

Join the beautiful heated, filtered pool adjoining magnificent Country Club Bowl.

Private Lockers, Heated Showers, Pool side service—Food and Cocktails, Central San Rafael Location Private and Class swimming lessons for members at reduced rate.

Full family membership with 2 children \$100. including tax only

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GL 6-2616

DAILY Independent Journal Est. 1861

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SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1960

\$1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER

NO. 76

Senate Passes Richardson Flood Fund

But Amendment Probably Due House Approval

An army engineer survey flood control problems on streams flowing into Richardson Bay has moved closer to final approval in Washington, according to a telegram from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.)

The omnibus public works authorization bill, including the Richardson Bay project, was approved by the Senate last night, as part of a Senate amendment to a version the House approved at the last session of Congress.

Apparently this amendment will have to receive House approval before the bill can go to the President.

Kuchel said that the amendment specifically names Coyote Creek and Arroyo Corte Madera Del Presidio.

Coyote Creek, flowing through Tamalpais Valley, has been ahead of the other areas as Mill Valley's Arroyo Corte Madera Del Presidio.

The Tamalpais Valley work was to have been handled under the Small Project Act until its cost soared.

Under that act the federal government contribution would be limited to \$400,000. When army engineers found that the apparent cost would be \$527,000, this left a sum which Marin County has not found means to provide.

Mrs. McIntosh is the wife of Corte Madera police sergeant.

Mrs. Lipman missed the population of Fairfax by 64, but her guess was the closest of scores who tried to peg the Fairfax figure in the contest.

Sierra Nevada: Most likely fair tomorrow, but cloudy afternoon.

See WINNERS, Page 6

WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair tomorrow but high fog near coast extending inland.

Sierra Nevada: Most likely fair tomorrow, but cloudy afternoon.

See WINNERS, Page 6



CONGRATULATIONS — College of Marin student body president Gary Antolini is warmly congratulated by classmate and homecoming queen Judy Buell after last night's graduation

ceremonies. Judy of Corte Madera wants to be a teacher, and Gary of San Anselmo, looks to a career in law. Both were honored for top citizenship. (Independent-Journal photo)

Marin College Honors 10 At Graduation

Ten College of Marin graduates were honored and awarded last night at graduation ceremonies in which 104 received associate arts degrees.

Marianne E. Rattenbury and Lana Jean Maxwell received the school's highest awards in scholarship. Gertrude S. Mueller received the annual art award.

Student body president Gary Antolini and homecoming Queen Judy Buell were honored for outstanding citizenship, while Marie Ann Smeitzer received the Associated Women students Merit Award.

Bank of America awards went to Marianne E. Rattenbury and Joyce Pearl Farnsworth. Rotary Club scholarship went to James Turietta. Thea Snyder Bama won the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship.

A class gift of a grove of redwood trees was presented the college by Judith Bell, class secretary-treasurer.

Dufficy alleged that there was no need for treatment and that "shots" were given in exchange for information, which Weissich denied. But Weissich indicated there was reason to believe the women were linked with a ring burglarizing drug stores from Washington to southern California.

This compares with a present assessed valuation of 218 million and represents a faster upward trend than the estimate shows for five central Bay Area counties overall.

The forecast for the five counties is an increase from a present \$4,519,600,000 to \$6,786,940,000 in 10 years.

Marin Valuation Jump Predicted

Marin County will have an assessed value of 400 million dollars by 1970, according to a special study report from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District released today.

This compares with a present assessed valuation of 218 million and represents a faster upward trend than the estimate shows for five central Bay Area counties overall.

The forecast for the five counties is an increase from a present \$4,519,600,000 to \$6,786,940,000 in 10 years.

Breakfast Ends Hunger Strike On Death Row

Breakfast was not only served but eaten on San Quentin's Death Row this morning as a three-day not-very-hungry hunger strike ended.

Since Wednesday, 16 of the 17 inmates of the row had accepted but not eaten regular meals.

But they drank coffee and milk, and they nibbled previously stored apples, oranges and candy bars.

Nobody got either hungry

or impolite, it appears. But on principle the 16 men on Death Row 10 days ago, when a petition was sent to the warden complaining against alleged too-chilly and overcooked food, stuck to sending the meals back untouched.

The seventeenth man came in after the movement started and when the others refused from Wednesday on, he ate placidly on.

Officials refused to disclose his name.

Associate Wardens Walter D. Achuff and Dale B. Frady visited Death Row yesterday afternoon to interview each man, check the food and its service, and promise improvement.

The changed regime was effective with breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning and everybody fell in, in accordance with assurances exchanged yesterday.

Yockey somehow ended his life late Thursday night in his county jail cell with cyanide.

But a spokesman for the federal grand jury said it would continue to investigate Yockey, on the theory that the other persons were perhaps involved with Yockey in a passport ring.

State department agents, the U.S. attorney's office and police also dived again into his background record of mental disorders and alleged association with Fascist groups.

Temperatures

San Rafael, noon today 71
Yesterday high 72, low 49
Past 24 hours High Low
Denver 93 58
Seattle 65 47
Phoenix 108 79

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Japan Ratifies Pact; Unrest Still Simmers

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi scored a victory over his Communist and left wing opponents Sunday with final parliamentary approval of a new military alliance with the United States.

But thousands of demonstrators who had chanted and snake-danced through the city shouting opposition to the treaty up to midnight, surrounded the Prime Minister's official residence and threatened to keep him penned inside until he met with them.

AUTOMATIC APPROVAL

The ratification evened the score in a week of turmoil over the treaty.

The left wing had claimed a victory when threats of violence forced Kishi to withdraw an invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Tokyo. It failed in its drive against the U.S.-Japan defense alliance when the treaty was automatically ratified at a moment past midnight.

Thousands of students, clustered about the Prime Minister's residence, vowed to remain until Kishi met with them "in the same manner as deposed South Korean President Syngman Rhee met with students" during the Korean uprising that finally drove Rhee from office.

NATIONS GRATIFIED

Kishi's government expressed gratification at the treaty's passage, and in Washington the State Department said: "We view this as another demonstration of U.S.-Japanese friendship."

The biggest demonstration of a turbulent month was staged by the Communists, Socialists and fellow travelers in the hours preceding the automatic ratification of the treaty.

The treaty replaces a 1951 defense agreement, provides that U.S. bases will remain in Japan for at least 10 more years. The United States will defend Japan in case of attack. The U.S. government will consult with Japan before deploying forces from Japan or bringing in new armament.

Giants Fire Bill Rigney

(Earlier story, page 5.)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Rigney was fired today as manager of the San Francisco Giants. Tom Sheehan, head of the Giants scouting system, was appointed interim field chief.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said Sheehan would take over immediately, and serve until he has more time to select a new manager.

Rigney, 41, in his fifth year as Giant boss, got in hot water after the second-place Giants lost three games straight to league leading Pittsburgh.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

37 EAST MISSION AVENUE, SAN RAFAEL

Come, see and inspect this choice property in the Country Club Heights Area of East San Rafael. 1/2 acre slight up slope lot with a panoramic water view over San Pablo Bay.

Home consists of 3 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached 2 car garage, plus an ALL NEW SWIMMING POOL with an abundance of concrete for entertaining and relaxing. Complete privacy. Carpeting and drapes included. Realistically priced at \$39,500. Owner will consider your home in trade.

WILLIAM TIMMER, Realtor

901 B ST. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-8002

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Benson of San Anselmo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Earline Ruth Hazzard, to Louis John Wenslawski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wenslawski of Philadelphia, Pa.

Announcement was made to relatives and close friends at a party at the Benson home. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. William Lane, Harry Jaeger, Ray Bettini, Louis Schnittger, David F. Benson, Eugene Eufusia.

Also Eddie Bettini, Gail Smith, Delphia Hazzard and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson and Carolyn Hanson.

The wedding will take place on July 23 in the Presidio of San Francisco.

The bride-elect, sister of Delphia Hazzard and granddaughter of Harry Jaeger, was graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School in 1959 and is employed by the Park-Presidio Branch of the First Western Bank in San Francisco.

The future Benedict, who joined the Army in 1958, soon after he was graduated from Woodbury High School in New Jersey, is stationed at Fort Barry. His only brother, Frank Wenslawski resides in Blackwood Terrace, N.J.

EARLINE RUTH HAZZARD, who will become the bride of Lewis John Wenslawski on July 23 at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Look Like A Model Is Theme Of Fashion Focus Luncheon

The fresh, feminine and flattering "Band Box" look is easy to achieve for a summer beauty if you just know how to "Look Like a Powers Model."

This was proven delightfully on Tuesday at Rickey's popular Fashion Focus luncheon when the Band Box models of the John Roberts Powers school promenaded in a fashionable salute to United Cerebral Palsy, Inc. of Marin. With charm, poise, and assurance, the lovely young ladies paraded through the Garden Room, Lanai and Terrace, clearly showing that when they receive their diplomas very soon, they will be worthy of the distinction "Powers Model."

For United Cerebral Palsy, Inc., the afternoon added donations of dollars to the Marin fund, with many surprises awarded to lucky winners who went home happier knowing such a donation would help one of the children born every 53 minutes who will have cerebral palsy.

Aiding and abetting the cause of a summer beauty was a San Rafael specialty shop with ginghams and stripes, prints and plaid, and polka dots brightening the scene for every summer occasion. Patio, pool, barbecue, beach, mountains, all came in for their share of fashionable attention.

Adding the perfect finishing touch to the Band Box look for summer were beautiful new coiffures created for the models by a San Rafael hairdresser, each causing a great deal of favorable comment as the girls promenaded.

To "Look Like A Powers Model" and have the bandbox look:

"By the Pool," Lola Selleck, a mermaid in white eyelet, the swimsuit playing peekaboo over a print of lavender, mauve and pink with matching jacket.

"On the Beach," a saucy blue and white striped cotton crop-top to team with tapers to match and a coordinated skirt to make it a threesome for Judy G.

"Back-Yard Barbecue," a spicy blend of browns and beiges from Beau monde on Cinnamon plaided on a cotton shirt and skirt to ride equally well in a sports car with Jan Siemens.

"For A Lovely Luncheon," Denne Snedeker, a serving of blue and white checked gingham, the two pieces with the look of a shirtmaker cinched at calling Rickey's.

HAVE MANY USES



BELVEDERE HOME SETTING FOR BRIDE-ELECT'S PARTY

Honored recently at a surprise bridal shower was Gay Bladh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peer Bladh of Mill Valley. The miscellaneous shower was given by Patricia Bogel and her mother, Mrs. Walter Bogel, in their Belvedere home.

An arrangement of pink and white flowers provided the color theme for the two heart shaped cakes decorated with Gay and Bob.

The benedict-to-be, Bob Hubbard of Utah, made a brief appearance and was introduced to the guests who were Barbara Bennett, Rosemary Bogel, Nina Clark, Zoe Feliz, Sandra Tousey, and the Mses. Roy Bernard, Henry Bogel, Francis Burt, Keith Halterman and Stewart Woodward.

Pythian Sisters Plan Smorgasbord

The Pythian Sisters will hold a smorgasbord on Tuesday, June 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, San Rafael. Proceeds will be used to send a child to the Pythian Youth Camp.

Stump Jumpers

All square dancers are invited to attend the Stump Jumpers' third Saturday party at the IDESI Hall in Novato tonight. Lou Hughes will be caller. Dancing will start at 8:30 and continue until midnight. Dave and Bunny Milano are in charge of decorations and refreshments. Door awards will be made.

This Month's Special!

Lightweight Suits \$39.95
Reg. Value 49.50 \$49.50
Reg. Value 59.50 \$49.50

Stephen Roberts
Gentlemen's Apparel
1226 Fourth St., San Rafael
GL 4-6988

Flowers of the seasons—spring, summer, fall—add a lovely touch of color to your home.

Richly detailed spray in long and short stitch give popular satin effect. Use on garments, linens: pictures. Pattern 551. 2½ x 5½ to 8 x 8-inch motifs.

Send 35¢ (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Independent Journal, Needcraft Dept., 1040 B Street, San Rafael, Calif.

PORTRAITS — PASSPORTS
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
GIFTS — FRAMES
FRAMED PICTURES
GASBERG STUDIO
Est. 1910
1311 Fourth St. San Rafael

Benjamin Drapers Give Sunday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Draper of Mill Valley are entertaining tomorrow, honoring the A. Stewart Ballingers and the Maurice S. Duns of Seattle. The Ballingers are enroute to Hawaii with their three children. The Duns are in town for baseball and are rooting for the Giants.

Twenty adults and 10 children will be at the Drapers' party which will include table tennis and croquet for the children while the adults visit on the deck. The house, in Enchanted Knolls, has a superb view of Tamalpais and the valley. A barbecue dinner will be served.

THE HAL E. MOORES of Ross and daughter, Vicki, leave soon for London, where they will pick up a car and tour the British Isles for six or seven weeks. They will also visit Mr. Moore's relatives both in England and Scotland. Mr. Moore, who was with the British government, all during the war

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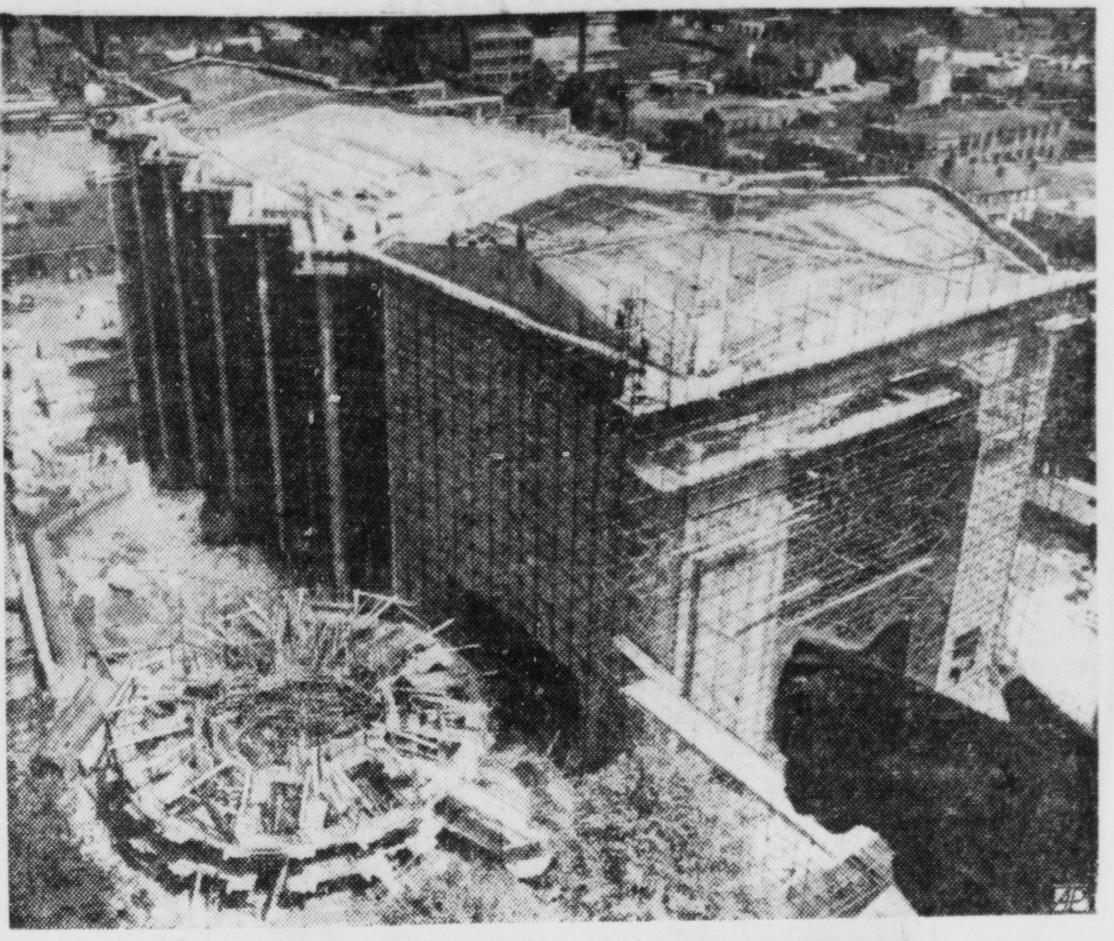
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MODERN DESIGN AT COVENTRY

The modern design of the new Coventry Cathedral in Coventry, England, can be seen through scaffolding. Stained glass windows will be set in zigzag walls. Building replaces cathedral destroyed by a German air raid in World War II.

Church Page

3 Independent-Journal, Saturday, June 18, 1960

Unit Gives Report On Health Faith

By LOUIS CASSELS
U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Four years ago, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. appointed a special commission of distinguished theologians, pastors, doctors and psychiatrists.

Their assignment: study "the relation of religious faith to health."

The commission's report is now in hand. It is not a sensational document and it won't satisfy people who hold strong views, pro or con, about the phenomenon called spiritual healing.

But it should commend itself to the large body of Christians who are sincerely perplexed about the whole subject, and who are groping for a viewpoint which is compatible both with the findings of modern science and the teachings of the Bible.

The commission rejected both of the extreme attitudes which tend to dominate public discussion of non-medical healing.

It said that neither the Bible nor historical Christian experience provides any justification for the belief that God will miraculously cure any illness if the victim or his friends pray hard enough and "have enough faith."

This belief has been energetically peddled by some flamboyant "faith healers" who act as if God were at their beck and call.

But it certainly was not shared by authors of the new testament. St. Paul, for ex-

ample, records that God saw fit not to remove his "thorn in the flesh," although the apostle earnestly prayed for healing.

On the other hand, the commission said, it is equally contrary to Biblical teaching and to actual human experience to deny that spiritual healing does sometimes occur.

The New Testament records 26 specific instances, and mentions hundreds more, in which Jesus healed ailments ranging from blindness to leprosy.

The commission suggested that a "theology of healing" can be built around the following basic convictions:

1. "All healing is of God, whether it occurs through what we call natural law or according to laws which we do not yet know."

2. Medical science, which utilizes the understood principles of God's natural law to facilitate healing, is a providential blessing, and no Christian should scorn it.

3. Christians should pray for the recovery of the sick, and they may properly ask health not only for others, but for themselves.

4. "Prayer is efficacious for healing. On the basis of pastoral and medical experience alike, there is no doubt that Christian faith has contributed in a salutary way to restorations of health."

5. Christians should pray for the recovery of the sick, and they may properly ask health not only for others, but for themselves.

6. Faith is not a subscription to statements about God, nor a willingness to believe that he exists and can do anything he likes. It is a profoundly personal relationship between the believer and God through Jesus Christ."

He will speak on "Christian Love and Marriage," and read the wedding vows. The Kirk Choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Laws will sing the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love." During a reception that will follow, Mrs. William Bagshaw, organist, will play wedding marches.



REV. E. L. PHELPS
Seminary student

First Baptist Church Names Student Pastor

Rev. Edward L. Phelps has been called as pastor to the First Baptist Church of San Geronimo Valley at the corner of San Geronimo Valley Drive and Railroad Avenue in Woodacre.

Rev. Phelps was assistant pastor from December, 1959, to the present. He graduated from Colorado Springs High School, Colorado, receiving his B.A. degree from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex., and now is a third year student at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Strawberry, seeking his B.D. degree.

He will assume his duties tomorrow.

Anniversary Wedding Service Scheduled

Rev. Aaron Garnet Miller will conduct a wedding anniversary service at the Presbyterian Church of Santa Venetia at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

He will speak on "Christian Love and Marriage," and read the wedding vows. The Kirk Choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Laws will sing the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love." During a reception that will follow, Mrs. William Bagshaw, organist, will play wedding marches.

Whatever role it may play in sustaining or restoring health, "faith is its own reward." Its "supreme importance" is derived, not from occasional physical healings which may be associated with it, but from its unfailing power to redeem the total human personality from the ultimate fetters of sin and death.

The vacation church school is open to children of the community from kindergarten through the sixth grade, said Rev. Gerald S. Moyer, who will be superintendent.

Mrs. Erling Finwall will teach a kindergarten class; Mrs. Warren Holmes, primary grades, and Mrs. Carl Olson, juniors.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily through July 16.

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We Welcome You To Worship With Us at Our New Church Site
Camino Alto & Sycamore
MILL VALLEY
METHODIST CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church
1510 Fifth Street, San Rafael
GL 6-3713

"WHY ME?"

Duplicate Services
9:30 and 11:00

Robert C. Clapham
J. Weaver Hess
Pastors

High School and College Age
7:00 P.M.

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School classes for all ages.
9:45 a.m.

Evening Youth Fellowships
6:30—Junior High; 7:30 Senior High; 7:30 College-Age.

Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sundays,
3 to 5 p.m.

Child Care at Worship Services

9:30 a.m.—Church School
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—MYF (every Sun.)
6:30 p.m.—CA (alternate Sun.)

Sermon Topic:
"WHAT ABOUT THIS HOLY SPIRIT?"

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6:30 p.m.—CA (alternate Sun.)

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"WHAT ABOUT THIS HOLY SPIRIT?"

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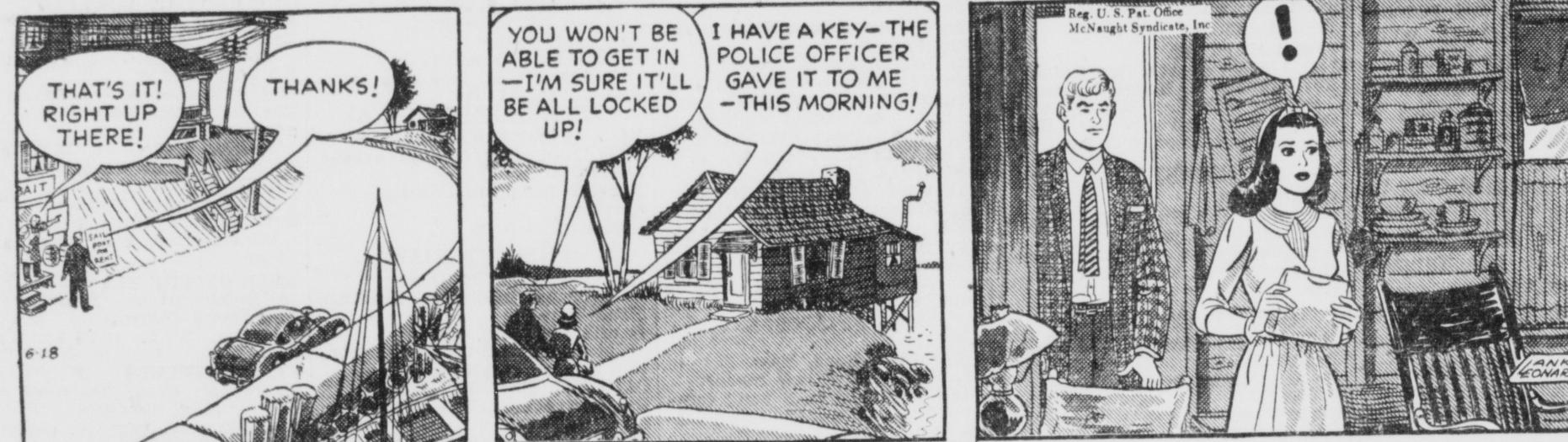
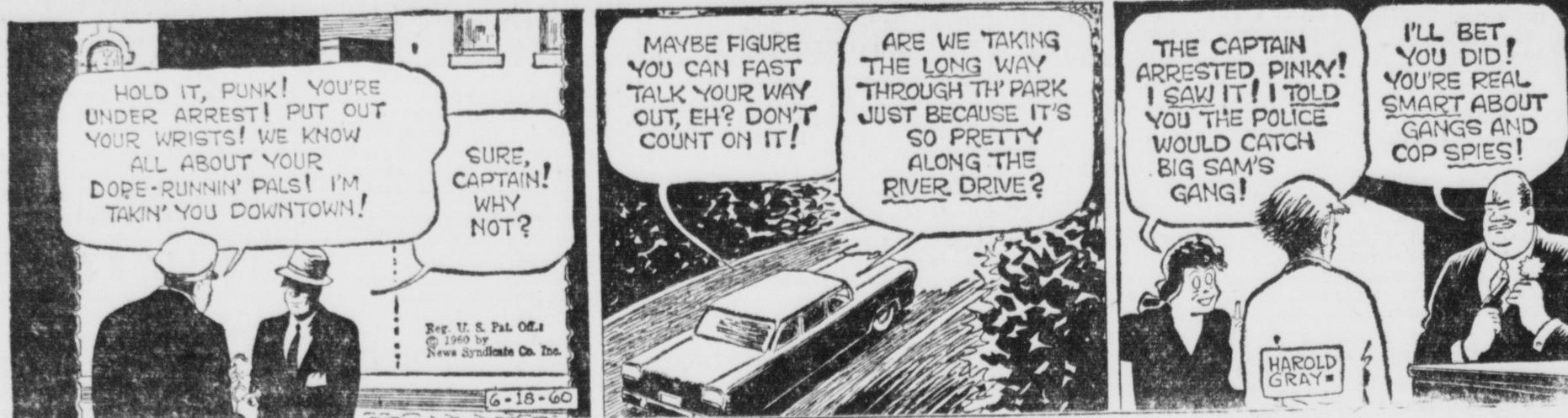
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THE NEIGHBORS



Comics

4 Independent-Journal
Saturday, June 18, 1960

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, June 18, the 170th day of the year, with 196 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

On this day in history:

In 1812 Congress declared war on Great Britain.

In 1815, British forces, commanded by the Duke of Wellington, and Prussian forces led by Field Marshal Von Blucher, defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

In 1940, Prime Minister Churchill addressing the House of Commons warned members that the Battle of Britain was about to start ... and said they should bear themselves so that men would say: "This was their finest hour."

A thought for today: English author W. Somerset Maugham said in "Of Human Bondage": "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce
United States Coast and Geodetic Survey
Western District headquarters, Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

TO JUNE 19

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
(Heights in Feet)
Low High Low High
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
18 2.53 0.9 8:47 3.9 2:02 1.5 8:47 5.8
19 3:48 0.4 9:52 4.0 2:53 1.9 9:27 5.8

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Rigney, Rumored Out As Pilot, To Get Verdict Today

Giant Brass Promise Definite Decision As Reports Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants finds out today whether he has a job or not.

Persistent reports say that Rigney is out as manager of the club because of a disappointing season to fans who thought the Giants should be making a better showing than their current second place.

The Giant management, after playing it coy all day yesterday, finally said that a definite announcement on the reports would be made today.

Giant president Horace Stoneham contributed to the guessing game by saying in Phoenix, after San Francisco newspapers reported that Rigney would be fired:

"I am in no position now to confirm the reports nor am I in a position to deny the reports."

Vice president Chub Feeney of the Giants promised that the situation would be cleared up today since Stoneham was due back in San Francisco during the night.

"This thing blew up while he (Stoneham) was out of town and I feel that we should make some kind of announcement," Feeney said. "I'm sure he will agree. The air has to be cleared."

Rigney himself disclaimed any knowledge of a change in his status as manager of the club he had headed for five years.

Asked about the stories that he would be replaced in mid-season, Rigney said:

"All I know is I don't know anything about them."

Rigney, jovial and joking in the dressing room, said he thought his players were "concerned" about the reports when

S.F. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor, 2b	5	0	1	0
Dark, 3b	5	0	1	0
Daly, 3b	1	0	0	0
Walls, lf	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	0
Walters, rf	4	1	1	0
Herrera, 1b	3	1	2	2
Neeman, c	4	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	2	0	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0
a-Coker	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0
b-Del Greco	1	0	0	0
Short, p	3	0	2	1
Lepcio, ss	3	0	2	1
Totals	35	3	10	3
Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor, 2b	5	0	1	0
Dark, 3b	5	0	1	0
Daly, 3b	1	0	0	0
Walls, lf	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	0
Walters, rf	4	1	1	0
Herrera, 1b	3	1	2	2
Neeman, c	4	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	2	0	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0
a-Coker	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0
b-Del Greco	1	0	0	0
Short, p	3	0	2	1
Lepcio, ss	3	0	2	1
Totals	31	7	10	7
San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Bressoud, ss	3	1	0	0
Amalfitano, 2b	3	1	2	3
Mays, cf	3	2	2	3
Cepeda, 1b	3	1	0	0
Kirkland, rf	3	0	1	0
Rodgers, 3b	4	1	2	0
Alou, lf	4	1	1	1
Schmidt, c	4	0	2	1
McCormick, p	4	0	1	1
O'Dell, p	0	0	0	0
Loes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	7
Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Waled for Robinson in 7th	5	0	1	0
b-Waled for Phillips in 9th; c-				
Struck out for Dark in 9th.				
Philadelphia	100	220	105	2
San Francisco	100	220	105	2
E-Walls, Neeman, Robinson, Rodgers, PO-A-Philadelphia 24-11, San Francisco 27-10, DP-Rodgers, Amalfitano, Bressoud and Cepeda, Amalfitano, 2b, Neeman, 3B—Mays, Phillips, 3, 2B—Mays, HR—Mays, Herrera, Cepeda, SB—Amalfitano, SF—Mays, Cepeda, ip h r er bb so	4	7	6	5 2 6
Short, 2	2	0	0	1 0
Robinson	2	3	1	1 0
Phillips	8 1/2	9	3	1 2 3
x-O'Dell	0	1	0	0 1 0
Loes	2 1/2	0	0	0 0 0
x-Pitched to 2 batters in 9th.				
WP—McCormick, U—Venzon, Dascoll, Secory, Crawford, T—2:49, A—20.952.				

Pelicans Host S.F. Outfit This Weekend

Tiburon's Pelicans will be in action tomorrow afternoon on their home field.

At 2:30 p.m. they will host one of San Francisco's better semi-pro nines, the Anthony Ross team, at Judge Field.

Last year Tiburon edged out the Ross club 4-3.

The Pelicans will be trying for their third win in four starts. Three pitchers, Fred Thurman, Tom King and Fred DeMartini will divide the mound chores for the Tiburonites.

On July 26 Tiburon will host one of the state tournament favorites, Lodi, in another home game.

Little League To Ask City Help In Finding Diamonds

National Little League officials in San Rafael will go to bat Monday night for city help in providing suitable playing fields for the little leaguers.

Roland D. Hellman, acting chairman of National League, announced he is presenting a petition with more than 500 signatures at Monday's council meeting. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

The petition asks the city to provide two additional fields so that the city recreation department can provide a program for Little League, in addition to the present Midget and Pony Leagues.

Hellman explained that the Little League ball park at Second and Lincoln had to be abandoned when the Lincoln Avenue Extension was built.

Little League has eight more years of lease on three acres of land near the city treatment plant. But this is too costly to fill and develop, Hellman declared. He asked all those interested to attend Monday's

council meeting to voice their views.

Albert Field grounds are used so extensively already that they cannot fit in the Little League program, Hellman said.

"There appears to be considerable agreement that the only suitable grounds in San Rafael for additional fields belong to the San Rafael School Districts," Hellman suggests that the city council must find a way, if necessary with the school officials, by which the recreation department can carry on a program of baseball for boys of ages 9 to 12.

He said space is available at San Rafael High and at Davidson School, but grounds should be improved and turfed.

If the city can provide, equip, and help maintain two playing fields for Little League, the ordinary costs of operating the Little League program can probably continue to be met by sponsors and fund raising activities of parents, says the petition.

Decision Due Monday In Pro Grid Action

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—All-American Billy Cannon's football future was a subject debated in the mind of a federal jurist today.

Judge William J. Lindberg said he would announce a decision Monday on the Los Angeles Rams' injunction suit against the former Louisiana State University halfback.

Horsemen Compete

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI)—Top horsemen in the nation climbed aboard their mounts today in bids for spots on the United States equestrian Olympic team.

BOWL TONIGHT
Bowling Is Fun for the Whole Family at
Greenbrae Lanes
Monday is Ladies' Day—2 bowl for the price of one
101 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Greenbrae
For Reservations Call GLENWOOD 6-6913

The Yankees registered their 10th victory in the last 12 games with a 4-2 triumph over the White Sox and the Senators topped the Athletics, 3-1.

In the National League, the Pirates retained their four-

27 AGE 25
196 WEIGHT 188
HEIGHT 6 ft. 1/2 in. 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
REACH 72 1/2 in. 7 1/2 in.
CHEST NORMAL 43 in. 41 1/2 in.
CHEST EXPANDED 45 in. 43 in.
WAIST 34 in. 32 in.
THIGH 24 in. 21 1/2 in.
FIST 13 in. 12 3/4 in.
NECK 17 in. 17 in.
BICEPS 16 1/2 in. 14 1/2 in.
CALF 16 in. 15 1/2 in.

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(AP Wirephoto)

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BOW-WOW MEETS A WHOO-WHOO

Ten-year-old Bob Webb's dog, Pepper, tries to make friends with Stumpy, an owl that Bob caught at At-

lanta. But the owl, growing up a little, is making attempts to leave home, and end the birdy-doggy relationship.

(AP Wirephoto)

Pilot Had Hero's Death; Police Say Crash Staged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Residents watched in horror as a twin-engine plane roared overhead, trailing flames.

The pilot opened his escape hatch, but didn't jump.

He stayed with the fiercely burning craft until it smashed into a remote canyon—and died what was called a hero's death.

That was three years ago. Police yesterday tarnished James Gibbs' claims to glory.

Gibbs, they said, took the

Boy Arrested After Pulling Officer's Tie

A 17-year-old San Rafael youth was taken to juvenile hall last night after he grabbed a San Anselmo policeman's tie who had dispersed youngsters watching a fight at a drive-in.

Officer Albert Howenstein, in herding youths away from the drive-in, saw a car without a license plate or registration. He cited Thomas J. Mondragon, 18, of 383 Shoreline Highway, Mill Valley, for the license violations, and for carrying a suspended operator's license.

Mondragon's friend, 17, police said, then grabbed the officer's tie and threatened him.

National Guard Company Leaves

Capt. Willard B. Tribble of Mill Valley headed a San Rafael contingent of 50 men and eight trucks of Co. D which joined this morning with 300 other officers and men of the 579th Engineering Battalion, National Guard, as they came through from Santa Rosa.

All 350 in the battalion were off for two weeks of summer training at Fort Ord, one of four California army installations at which more than 6,000 part-time soldiers will train. Training ends July 2.

Independent Journal
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\$4.50 for 3 months by mail
\$9.00 for 6 months by mail
\$18.00 for 1 year by mail
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Independent-Journal are sent at the owner's risk, and the Independent-Journal expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION
Phone GLENwood 4-3020
Mill Valley, Sausalito and Geneva Exchange, Phone DU 8-2351 Novato, TWINbrook 2-9020

Driverless Auto Knocks Down Tree

A driverless car rolled out of a driveway into Via Chepparo, Greenbrae, yesterday afternoon.

It knocked down a tree, then crossed the road into the yard of 14 Via Chepparo where it came to rest against a tree and fence.

The owner, Dr. Clarence F. Crossley, 35, of 15 Via Chepparo, told the California Highway Patrol he had parked in his own driveway.

Brigham Speaks

Marvin Brigham, Marin pub-

lic works director, spoke to the Muir Woods Park Improvement Assn. last night on functions of his department. The association voted to cooperate with the county federation of improvement clubs in a study of the 1960-61 county budget.

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

Jeweler Slain

LONG BEACH (UPI) — A wealthy jeweler was shot to death yesterday, and police began a search for the brother of a woman reportedly jilted by the victim.

William Baskin, 63, a Long Beach Jewish community leader, was shot in the den of his fashionable home before his housekeeper and her three teen-age daughters.

Tent For Casino

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The fire-ravaged El Rancho Vegas, which lost its main building in a multimillion-dollar blaze, may move into a tent. Construction of a new casino, showroom and restaurant will begin immediately.

K In Romania

BUCAREST, Romania (UPI) — Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today to attend a Communist Party meeting which is drawing Red leaders to this Balkan capital from all over Europe. He quickly began a first round of talks with Romanian leaders.

Harbors Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate last night passed a \$1,583,768,352 rivers and harbors authorization bill that was nearly a billion dollars more costly than the measure approved by the house last year.

The differences between the Senate bill and the \$657,321,500 House measure must be agreed to or deleted by a conference committee. Many projects which came before the Senate Public Works Committee this year were not ready when the House acted in 1959.

Charges Due

BROWNSBORO, Tex. (UPI) — District Attorney Jack Hardee planned to file charges today against more of the men involved in a fatal free-for-all at a Brownsboro School Board meeting.

Hardee said he objected to paying income taxes because "I just don't think we're getting our money's worth from the taxes we pay."

The government charged Bertie with conspiring to defraud by listing his cat and dog as dependents on a withholding statement.

NO DOGS, CATS ALLOWED ON TAX RETURN

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — A decorated veteran who said he was going to list his cat and dog as dependents on his income tax has been charged with filing a false return.

James F. Bertie, 40, Brooklyn, N. Y., was charged yesterday with failure to file a 1957 tax return.

Detectives booked Richard E. Loomis, 45, on suspicion of murder. Police said he collected \$47,000 in insurance after the crash — and refused to share it with Gibbs' survivors.

Did Gibbs, 32, know he was going to die?

"He certainly didn't go up there to commit suicide," said Sgt. Pierce Brooks, who worked four months on the bizarre case. "Apparently he just didn't get a chance to jump."

The plane was a DeHavilland Mosquito bomber, built in Britain of plywood during World War II.

They were called "flaming coffins" because the plywood was so quick to burn.

Police say they are sure of this: Loomis sabotaged the plane's hydraulic system, which controls the landing mechanism, in such a way as to preclude a safe landing."

Mill Valley Boy Gets Scholarship To Exeter School

Steve Glazier, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glazier of 17 Coronet Avenue, Mill Valley, has been awarded an annual scholarship of \$1,200 at the Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He will commence his studies there this fall.

The scholarship, renewable for four years, was awarded on the basis of outstanding school achievement and promise.

Glazier has attended Town School for Boys of San Francisco for the past two years. He was one of the top students in his graduating class, having been editor of the school yearbook, assistant editor of the school newspaper and president of his class for one year.

Larkspur Board Talks In Secret About Charges

The Larkspur School District board held an executive session last night to hear a father's charges of incompetency against a principal, teacher and coach, Supt. Vaughn D. Seidel reported.

The matter involved the disciplining of a student who had been reprimanded, suspended for five days, and not allowed to compete in a track meet.

The owner, Dr. Clarence F. Crossley, 35, of 15 Via Chepparo, told the California Highway Patrol he had parked in his own driveway.

Two Cuban Diplomats Ordered Out Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department today ordered two Cuban diplomats to get out of the country within 48 hours.

It accused Carlos Sanchez, as "the principal Cuban intelligence agent in the Miami area," and Dr. Berta Pla, of distributing propaganda against the U. S.

Record Claimed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today claimed a new air record of 1,306 mph in a turbojet aircraft. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said test pilot Boris Adriakov had set the record over a 62-mile closed circuit course.

Pay-Raise Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved and sent to the White House an election-year pay raise for 1,570,000 government workers. The \$748,000-a-year bill may be vetoed.

President Eisenhower opposes any increase for government workers pending an overall study of the federal pay structure later this year. But, despite Republican warnings, the Senate yesterday rejected all attempts to trim the measure.

Princess Returns

PORSCHEMUTH, England (UPI) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, returned to Britain today from their six-week honeymoon in the sun. They received a familiar welcome — fog.

Sergeants Challenged

SEBASTOPOL (UPI) — British Army sergeants Mervyn Evans and Patrick Molony may touch off a walk-yourself-across-the-country craze.

Thom Herrick, 48, a health food store owner here, announced yesterday that he would walk to New York in faster time than did the Britons who just completed the hike in 67 days — a new record.

Herrick also said he would contact Wallace King, Seattle, who has already announced plans for a similar feat. The storekeeper would like some competition, and said he would like to begin the trip on or before July 1.

Earth Still Shakes

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Earth shocks continue to rock southern Chile nearly a month after death-dealing quakes devastated the area. Four temblors were felt yesterday in battered Valdivia province, but no casualties or damage were reported.

Strike Continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A strike of 10,000 missile-making Lockheed workers continued today, despite a trend toward labor peace in the strike-troubled aircraft-missile industry.

An agreement yesterday between Convair and the International Assn. of Machinists ended 10 days of picketing at all missile bases except Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Promises To Pay

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Actor Mickey Rooney yesterday promised to pay within one month the \$23,000 he owes his fourth wife on alimony and other payments.

Court Upholds Convictions Of Six In Communist Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike of Congress convictions of six men who refused to answer questions of Congressional red hunters were upheld today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Convictions on similar charges of two women, Mrs. Mary Knowles, Malverne, Pa., Librarian, and Mrs. Goldie E. Watson, Philadelphia teacher, were reversed on grounds the inquisitors had strayed from established legal precepts.

Those whose convictions were sustained were Bernard Deutch, Springfield, Pa., nuclear physicist; Herman Liebright, New Orleans TV director.

Shelton's lawyer, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., immediately announced he would take his clients case to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Watson's conviction grew from an appearance before a House subcommittee on un-American activities in 1954.

Mrs. Knowles appeared before the Senate internal security subcommittee in 1955.

Shelton and Price appeared before the Senate subcommittee in 1956.

Liebright refused to answer questions for the Senate subcommittee in 1956.

After Russell's appearance before the House group in 1954, he drew a jail term.

Gojack appeared before the House committee in 1955.

Deutch refused to answer questions for a House subcommittee in 1954.

Inquiry by both the California Highway Patrol and George E. Holmboe, park supervisor, cleared Hanselman of blame and confirmed that he was driving prudently.

Investigation of an accident Wednesday has disclosed that 3-year-old Darla Russell of Junction City, Ore., emerged from beside a parked car and ran into the side of a slowly moving truck driven by Tamalpais State Park ranger Willard Glenn Hanselman of 811 Panoramic Highway.

Inquiry by both the California Highway Patrol and George E. Holmboe, park supervisor, cleared Hanselman of blame and confirmed that he was driving prudently.

He was passenger in a car driven by James Lee Taylor, 39, of San Francisco, which struck the rear of another stalled on the shoulder of 101 and driven by Douglas F. Page, 42, of San Francisco.

Trustees also expect to adopt a policy on student discipline. A report will be given on the summer school program.

Driver Cleared In Park Accident

Hospitalizes One

A 39-year-old San Rafael man suffered a concussion, cuts of the right hand and a bruised chest in a two-car collision early today on Highway 101 near the Marin City underpass.

James J. McDevitt of 520 Third Street was later reported in satisfactory condition at Marin General Hospital.

He was passenger in a car driven by James Lee Taylor, 39, of San Francisco, which struck the rear of another stalled on the shoulder of 101 and driven by Douglas F. Page, 42, of San Francisco.

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THE PARENTS' CORNER

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph. D.
Guidance Counsellor



Clinic In Los Angeles Provides Training For Parents Of Deaf

L.E. "We thought our baby was mentally retarded. Now we learn that she is bright, but has

baddly impaired hearing in both ears. She is 18 months old. Our ear doctor wants her to have

RADIO TONIGHT

5:00 P.M. KGO—Limelight KNBC—News .05 Monitor KGO—California Holiday .25 Weekend News KCBS—News .05 Fred Wilcox KSFO—News .05 Jim Lange KFRC—Bert Winn 5:30 P.M. KCBS—Chick Hearn, Sports Special .45 Frank Goss .55 News KCBS—News .35 Western Farm Review KSFO—Jim Lange .45 Shell Sports KGO—Calif. Holiday .55 Weekend News 6:00 P.M. KGO—Limelight KFRC—Night Watch KNBC—News .05 Sports .10 Monitor KCBS—News .05 San Night Out KGO—Platter Party KSFO—News .05 Bill Heyward KABL—Candlelight and Gold 7:30 P.M. KNBC—News .35 Monitor KCBS—Sat. Night Out KGO—Platter Party .55 Weekend News KSFO—Russ Hodges .40 Bill Heyward 8:00 P.M. KGO—Back to the Bible KSFO—News .05 Jim Spero KABL—Gaslight Serenade 10:30 P.M. KNBC—Music from San Francisco KCBS—News .15 Dixieland, My Beat FairFax Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., 1522 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael. Kentfield School District board, 7:45 p.m., Adeline Kent School. Marin City Tenants Council, 8 p.m., Community Lounge. Native Sons of the Golden West, Tamalpais Parlor 62, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael. Richardson Bay Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., treatment plant, Trestle Glen. Ross School District board, 8 p.m., Ross School. San Anselmo Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall. Marin County planning commission, 9 a.m., 1711 Grand Avenue, San Rafael. Marin Square Dance Assn., 8 p.m., 215 West Baltimore Avenue, Larkspur. Marin Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m., Woodlands restaurant, Kentfield. Marine Corps Volunteer Training Unit, 12-44, 8 p.m., Tamalpais Center, Kentfield. Marin Home and School Club, 8 p.m., Mary Silveira School, Mill Valley Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall, San Rafael City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. San Rafael Rotary Club, noon. Women's Improvement Club, San Rafael 20-30 Club, 7:30 p.m. Rickey's Rancho Rafael.

BASEBALL

Sun., KSFO, 1:10 p.m., —S. F. Giants - Philadelphia

NO GAME MONDAY

RADIO SUNDAY

6:00 A.M. KGO—American Farmer KSFO—News .05 Wally King KABL—Morning Overture KFRC—News .05 World News .15 Art of Living .30 News .35 Great Choirs .45 Faith in Action KCBS—News .45 U.N. Perspective 7:00 A.M. KABL—Morning Overture KNBC—News .05 Radio Pulpit KCBS—World News .15 Entertainment U.S.A. KGO—Album Time KSPO—News .05 Wally King .15. A. M. KABL—Overture .45 Voice of China KFRC—Marian Theater KNBC—Report from Washington .45 Music KCPS—Church of the Air KGO—Album Time .45 Sacred Heart KSFO—Council of Churches 8:00 A.M. KABL—Barney Bap- Church KFRC—Progress Report .15 World of 1960 KNBC—Comics KCBS—News .05 Rabbi Heller .15. Faith and Life KGO—Bible Class KSFO—News .05 Wally King 8:30 A.M. KABL—Melrose Baptist Church KFRC—Talk to God KNBC—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse KCBS—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir KGO—Wings of Healing KNBC—News .05 Scotch Gardner 9:00 A.M. KABL—Morning Overture KFRC—Bible Class KSFO—News .05 Wally King KGO—Hour of St. Francis .15. Album Time .25 Weekend News KNBC—Baptist Church KGO—News .05 Scotch Gardner .05 Creative Thinking .45 Dr. King KCBS—University Explorer .45 Howard K. Smith KGO—Christian in Action .55 Weekend News KNBC—Voice of Truth 10:00 A.M. KABL—Serenade KFRC—Wings of Healing KNBC—News .05 San Francisco Story KCBS—News .05 Farm Scene .15. Our crow KGO—Christian Science .15 Frank & Ernest KSFO—News .05 Wally King 10:30 A.M. KABL—Limelight KFRC—Eternal Light KCBS—Invitation to Learning .55 Thru the Iron Curtain KGO—How Does Your Garden Grow? .55 Weekend News KFRC—Frank John- stone KNBC—News .05 Music .15 Underscore KCBS—News .05 Concert Classics KGO—Presbyterian

hearing aids. Should we permit it? Where can we learn how to raise a deaf child?"

Reply. Be sure to follow your doctor's orders. A hearing aid may help her greatly. They put them on babies now. The John Tracy Clinic of Los Angeles provides excellent training for parents of deaf children. Write for information. Plan, if possible, to go to the school.

M.D. "Our boy is 6. He begs for a bicycle. He says trikes are for babies. Usually he is responsible and obedient, but I'm afraid to have him get a bike so soon. Isn't he too young?"

Reply. If you live where there is any traffic, don't get the bike. He's too young. His judgment isn't mature. Wait until you can be sure he won't take chances.

K.C. "My son was a freshman in high school this year. He disliked it. He was lonely. He did not try very hard in his classes and worried himself sick several times. Now that school is out he is better. He'll be his happy self again soon. What can we do to help him have a better time next year?"

Reply. Many sensitive youngsters have a rough time their first year in high school. Most feel more at home their second year, and do better. Talk with his counselor about him. Ask to have him put into the classes of the most helpful, understanding teachers. Be sure he wears the right clothes. Does he have some special talents which other youngsters admire? In athletics, for example? Or in music and dramatics? Help him exploit his talents. If his classmates begin to look up to him, he won't be lonely.

County Retail Sales Increase

Marin County's taxable retail sales rose 11 per cent in the last three months of 1959 compared to the fourth quarter of 1958, according to the State Board of Equalization figures.

Taxable retail sales totaled \$42,557,000 for October, November and December of last year. Retail permits were held by 2,857 firms.

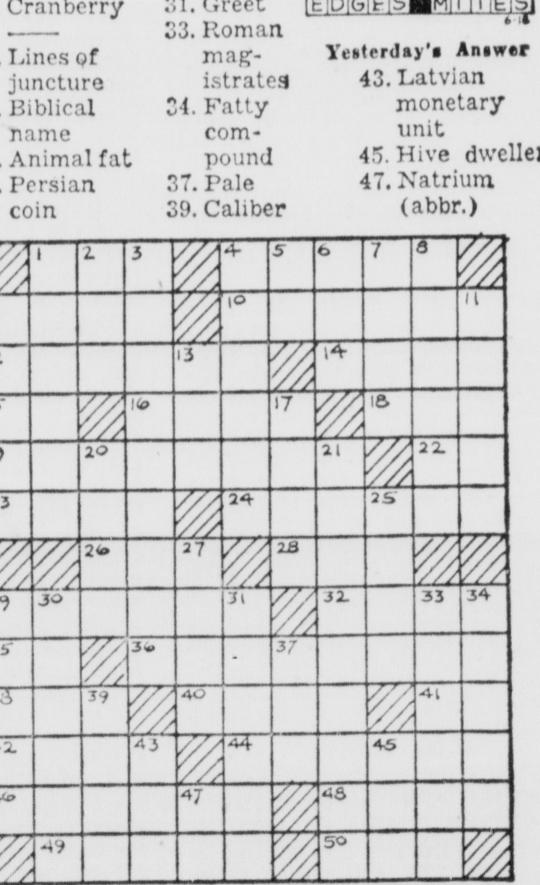
Largest taxable sales were reported by apparel stores, department stores, eating and drinking places, lumber and building material outlets, automobile dealers, and building contractors. (Groceries and meats are tax exempt.)

Excluding the new city of Novato, taxable sales in Marin's other nine cities were: Belvedere, \$188,000; Corte Madera, \$1,708,000; Fairfax, \$1,010,000; Larkspur, \$1,086,000; Mill Valley, \$3,573,000; Ross, \$67,000; San Anselmo, \$2,523,000; San Rafael, \$20,455,000; Sausalito, \$2,523,000.

Sales in unincorporated Marin County amounted to \$9,158,000. Sales in the nine cities then incorporated totaled \$42,557.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Owns 4. Bodies 9. Denomination 10. Metal tags 12. Places of worship 14. Venture 15. Overhead 16. Obtains 18. A size of coal 19. Pendulous 22. Exist 23. Assam silkworm 24. Kingdoms 26. Consumed 28. New Zealand bird 29. Bowling areas 32. American Indian 35. Gallium (sym.) 36. Algae 38. Warp-yarn 40. Strike 42. Hammer or saw 44. Not capable 46. Wandering 48. Never (poet.) 49. Bristles 50. Compass point (abbr.) DOWN 1. Assistant 11. Lines of juncture 13. Biblical name 17. Animal fat 20. Persian coin



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V - N W Q L X L L S N L G L X L P D G L .
X B C J N L S D G N D J V K W S S D C
C L R R - G D H H L C C V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I KNOW ON WHICH SIDE MY BREAD IS BUTTERED—HEYWOOD.

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MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Rafael Saturday Night Group, 8:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church. Hardly Able Folk Dancers, 8:30 p.m., Almonte Hall, Almonte.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sausalito Post, 7:30 p.m., Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Fort Hall, Novato.

Union School District board, 3 p.m., school.

Alcoholics Anonymous San Francisco-Marin Breakfast Group, 11:30 a.m., meeting 12:30 p.m., King Cotton, San Rafael.

National Guard, 379th Combat Engineer Battalion, 8 a.m., FairFax Pavilion.

Marine Corps Reserve, 14th Rifle Co., 8 a.m., Tamalpais Center, Kentfield.

Adult education classes, 7 p.m., College of Marin, Kentfield.

Reed Union School District board, 8 p.m., Reed School library.

Marin Federation of Improvement Clubs, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Marin City Council, 8 p.m., community lounge.

Novato Community Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Rabies vaccinations of dogs by county, 7 p.m., Fairfax Central School.

San Rafael Department of Public Works tree spraying project, 6 a.m., Lincoln and Fifth Avenues.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Women's Improvement Club, San Anselmo.

American Legion, Novato Post 708, 8 p.m., Drude Hall.

Belvedere Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Corte Madera Town Council, 8 p.m., town hall.

FairFax Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Deep Park Villa.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., 1522 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

Kentfield School District board, 7:45 p.m., Adeline Kent School.

Marin City Tenants Council, 8 p.m., Community Lounge.

Native Sons of the Golden West, Tamalpais Parlor 62, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

Richardson Bay Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., treatment plant, Trestle Glen.

Ross School District board, 8 p.m., Ross School.

San Anselmo Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Marin County planning commission, 9 a.m., 1711 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin Square Dance Assn., 8 p.m., 215 West Baltimore Avenue, Larkspur.

Marin Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m., Woodlands restaurant, Kentfield.

Marine Corps Volunteer Training Unit, 12-44, 8 p.m., Tamalpais Center, Kentfield.

Marin Home and School Club, 8 p.m., Mary Silveira School, Mill Valley Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall, San Rafael City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

San Rafael Rotary Club, noon.

Women's Improvement Club, San Rafael 20-30 Club, 7:30 p.m. Rickey's Rancho Rafael.

Southern Marin Recreation Center, 8 p.m., center, Tiburon. Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Adeline Kent School, Kentfield.

San Geronimo Valley Assn., 8 p.m., Lagunitas School.

Tamalpais Union High School District Board, 8 p.m., Redwood High School, Larkspur.

Teenage Footers, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

Union School District board, 3 p.m., school.

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

Adult education classes, 7 p.m., College of Marin, Kentfield.

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Ross School District board, 8 p.m., Ross School.

San Anselmo Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

10—Help Wanted

LADIES . . .
Need Extra Money
For Vacation?

Work part time (earn up to \$125 mo.) in our San Rafael office, phoning for appts. for our insurance agents. We tell you who to call and what to say. Pick your own hours. A.M.-afternoons, evenings. Ph. Mr. Radde between 9-11 a.m. GL 6-4050.

MANAGERIAL
OPPORTUNITIES
with Beauty Counselors. Flexible
hr. Thorough training. For in-
terview call GL 4-6464 after 5
p.m.

TELEPHONE solicitors, make ap-
pts. for salesmen to show. Blind
Made items. Good pay. GL 3-
4553 collect.

Man 40-50, Part Time
Old estab Co has 4 hr route
Pays about \$72 wky. For details
call GL 4-8284.

STENO. typist, general office
per. position. 37 hr. week.
Close to Greyhound terminal.
Sal. open. UN 3-4733.

R.N. for vacation relief. 2 days
per week for month. Marin Re-
hab. Hos. 110. Mrs. Thompson
GE 5-4534.

REAL ESTATE Salesman or Woman.
Apply Louise V. Walsh, Realtor,
GL 3-1963.

PACIFIC
TELEPHONE

HAS
Interesting work for women as
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS

IN
MILL VALLEY
SAN RAFAEL

This is a profession that is per-
manent with excellent opportunity
for advancement. Why not
come in today. See Miss Ruth
Renfro, 110 C St., San Rafael.
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LEGAL STENO. for transcribing
dictation on Saturday & possibly
evenings. GL 4-7264.

NEW JOBS OPENING
IN EDUCATIONAL WORK
Men and women are urgently
needed by leading company in
its field. This is a national or-
ganization with a multi-million
dollar advertising investment.
The work is important, respected
and pleasant. A few part time
openings also available. Good
character, appearance, and
standing in community are
musts. You owe it to yourself to
investigate this opportunity to
attain new financial stability and
job satisfaction. For local inter-
view, phone Mr. Horton—GL 6-
8099.

JUNIOR CIVIL ENG.

City of San Rafael. Salary \$475-
\$575 Mo. College grad desirable
but not necessary. Experience in
surveying and inspection of
streets and sewers. Contact Pub-
lic Works Dept. 1015 5th Ave.,
GL 4-1912.

Woman Steno Typist

Experience required for a position
with SAUSALITO SAVING & LOAN ASSOC. Apply in person
only between 10 & 12 a.m. only.
675 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

HIGH school senior or college girl,
summer companion for 3 children,
ages 7, 10, 13. Hours 10 to 4:30,
4-day week. \$10. Sausalito, ED 2-2885 after 6 p.m.

LADIES — Earn a good salary
making telephone appointments.

No selling, no age limit. Ph GL
6-1433 9:30-11 a.m. for appoint-
ments.

REAL ESTATE salesman, male,
local experience preferred, for
large volume of business. Top refer-
ences required, good moral hab-
its, pleasant appearance & per-
sonality. Well educated. Excel-
lent opportunity. All replies con-
fidential. Write Indep. Journal,
Box 875. Give personal history
and experience.

R.N.S. L.V.N.S. Nurses' Aides for
work in new convalescent Hos-
pital in San Rafael. GL 6-5054 for
apt.

DON'T pass up your summer vaca-
tion for lack of money! Let
AVON show you how to earn
while learning. Earn \$2-\$3
hourly. GL 4-1528.

CAN YOU USE
MORE MONEY?

If you can, I have a part time
job for you. Requirements are
that you be over 21, have a car,
and the ambition to work on
your days off and in the evenings.
This is a fine opportunity
for either man or woman who
would like extra income to buy
the extra things you want. See
Mr. Moore, 2050A Fourth
St. San Rafael, or call GL 4-0166
from 8 to 12 noon for apt. Mon.
through Friday. Sat. 'til 10 a.m.

MEN. Would you change jobs for
a guaranteed income of \$125 a week to
start? Married. Car refs. needed.
Call FULLER BRUSH, Mr.
Husak GL 6-5022.

RELIABLE mature woman to care
for my 2 sons, my home, 5 day
week. DU 8-1735 after 5:30 and
weekends.

RELIABLE woman to care for
children for working mother.
Call GL 6-3704.

RELIABLE DRIVERS
CONTR. TRKMN. make \$5's w/
MANPOWER Van. Apply Box
107 Indianapolis.

MAN OF WOMAN—Be own sales
per. Some sales ability. Local
firm has opening for you in
Marin Co. \$20-\$40 daily comm.
Car necessary. Call GL 3-8052.

AUTO CLERK heavy typing, light
bookkeeping. Well organized girl
required. Perm. position open in
30-60 days. Age 40 to 40. Some auto
exper. desirable, but not necessary.
Phone Mrs. Dunn GL 3-4220.

SAN RAFAEL, wholesale distribu-
tor desires exper. general office
woman, age 28-36. owns trans.
necessary. Apply by letter stating
qualifications and salary expect-
ed. P. O. Box 201.

11—Positions Wanted

WANT day work, \$1.25 an hour.
References MT 2-5097

IRONING by the hour in my
home, \$1.25 an hour. Call after 6
p.m. GL 3-6859.

RELIABLE girl would like domes-
tic work, \$1.25 hour, references.
MI 3-6914.

EAGLE SCOUT, honor student.
TAM HI grad, wants steady sum-
mer job. Experienced service sta-
tion attend, good driver. DU 8-
4620.

REAL ESTATE salesman wants
Saturday and/or Sunday job.
Phone DU 8-5996

YOUNG laady wants light house-
work steady, or steady job. ED
2-2059.

COLLEGE senior Ecan. & Busi-
ness Ad. Major desires any kind
of summer work. GL 4-8855.

HARDWORKING, responsible ex-
per. College Freshman who will do
paint work, inside or out. GL 3-
5229.

WANT permanent Friday work, 1
day week, hours 8 to 4. \$1.25 hr.
own transportation. MI 2-9627
5 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL senior wants
steady summer job. Some me-
chanical experience. Call GL 4-
1914 after 4 p.m.

AUDITOR BOOKKEEPER. 14 yrs.
exper. A/C payable. A/C re-
ceivable. Credit Research. Call
GL 6-0358 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE Salesman or Woman.
Apply Louise V. Walsh, Realtor,
GL 3-1963.

12—Child Care

DAY CARE licensed home, San
Anselmo. Phone GL 3-1371.

EXCELLENT licensed Nursery for
pre-school children. San Rafael.
Good location. GL 3-4402.

VACANCY in licensed home. Over
2. Tam Valley. Phone DUlap
8-0962.

LOVING day care in my home.
Lunches & snacks. Bret Harte
area. GL 3-0387.

SUMMER
CAMP

SESSIONS: July 1-Aug. 12
(2, 4, 6 WEEKS)
FOR BOYS 7-14

Deep-sea fishing, horseback rid-
ing, camp-outs, scholastic en-
richment, etc. Beautiful Russian
River Region. Towering Red-
woods.

Limited to 30 Boys.
Write to Camp Natonka, Box 1112,
Santa Rosa, Calif.

RELIABLE mother will care for
child, hour, day, wk., also dur-
ing your vacation. Lic. home,
Greenbrae. GL 4-8525.

FAIRFAX, licensed day care home.
All facilities, food, exel. super-
vision. 2 years & up. GL 6-1390.

House of York
SUMMER DAY CAMP

BOYS AND GIRLS 5 to 12
Transportation provided, from
S.R. and S.A. Corté Madera,
Sausalito. Lessons in swimming,
ice skating, fencing, trampolines,
archery, outdoor games, hikes,
cooksouts. \$2.65 a day—less for
family rate. Ph. MONTORE 1-4122.

NEAR United Market, responsible
licensed care by day or hour. Lge.
fenced yard. 3 yrs. and up. Ex-
cellent references. GL 4-6143.

20—Business Services
And Notices

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West Coast Building Maintenance
WAXING—POLISHING—
WINDOWS

RESIDENCES AND OFFICES
COMPLETE JANITOR SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES GL 6-2086

All Around Handyman
WORK BY HOUR OR JOB
Reasonable. Ph. GL 6-6194
No answer call after 5 p.m.

FREE ESTIMATES
C. Burt, Kennedy Painting
Papering. Ph. GL 4-4611

CONFIDENTIAL and Accurate tel-
evision answering service. Our
new equipment enables us to
serve the largest area in MARIN
COUNTY, day and night COUN-
TY WIDE Answering Service —
GL 3-8811.

PAINTING. Exp. craftsman. Free
estimate. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Ross Dibble. TW 2-3789.

50' PIN CURL PERMANENT.
Other permanents \$7.50. Bret
Harte Beauty Salon, S.R. GL
4-7455.

REWARD!

for Safe driving in the form of
lower cost auto insurance. You
get broader protection & still
save money. If you are a careful
driver. Call 1-2496. Lindsborg,
days GL 4-0832.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior—Exterior
Sheetrock Taping. Lic. Ins.
K. LANGMUIR—GL 4-4627

VOICE—music recordings at
KTIM Broadcasting studios. 12
inch aluminum base—records.
Ideal for mailing or for musical
students. Minimum charge \$3.50.
Appointment is necessary. Phone
during business hours. GL
3-6388.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
WA 4-1679 after 6 p.m.

RAY'S HAULING
Brush and basement cleaning.
ED 2-0466 ED 2-3795

Don's Gardening Service
Landscaping—new lawns—plant-
ing—rototilling—pruning—clean-
up. GL 3-8320.

HAULING - RUBBISH - BRUSH
Yards, basements cleaned. Prun-
ing. GL 6-0591.

VIKING'S Garden Service. Land-
scaping. Maintenance. At your
conven. 6 day wk. GL 4-8906. ED
2-2071.

STAIRS
Repaired or replaced, wood, tile
or terrazzo. Free est. GL 6-2037
after 6 p.m.

FREE!

Tickets To The
Spectacular

SHIPSTAD'S & JOHNSON

ICE FOLLIES
OF 1960

IF

Your Name

appears somewhere
in Today's Classified
Ad Section

SEE IF YOUR
NAME IS HERE

11—Positions Wanted

ADULT BABY-SITTER. YOUR
HOME—EVEs. CALL DU 8-
3529.

REST HOME — HOUSEKEEP

EMPLOYMENT Agency. MI 2-5617 or MI 2-0602

Carpools Furnished.

WALLS & Ceilings washed—New
method. No mess, fast, efficient.

Free estimates. GL 4-0195.

20—Business Services
And Notices

BOOKKEEPING
Complete Financial Statements
Taxes, Payrolls, Costs.

A complete office at the cost.

MARIN BUSINESS TAX SER.
1029 3rd St., Novato. TW 2-2823

DEEP OR SHALLOW
WELL PUMPS REPAIRED
Reasonable. Twinkbrook 2-9821

WINDOWS

Wood or metal repaired or re-
placed, weatherstripp. picture
windows, sliding glass dr., GL 6-

2037 after 6 p.m.

TRASH HAULED

Clean up yards, basements, etc.
J. L. GARDEN SERVICE

GL 4-9819

HAULING: Clean up. Rubbish/
brush. Basements cleaned. DU
8-8096 GE 5-1896 WA 4-2187

PAINTING—PAPER HANGING

Highest qual. material & work-
manship. P. A. Toepfer. GL 4-

1723

LIGHT EXCAVATING, grading,
fill dirt, gravel. Crushed rock.
Mossy field stone. GL 6-0591.

31—Farm Products

RABBITS, ALL SIZES. BANTAMS
ALL SIZES. DUCKS AND ALSO
SETTING EGGS. GL 3-0911

BOYSENBERRIES. You pick.
Bring containers. 568 McClay,
Novato. TW 2-9633.

OAT HAY
Lge./small amounts. TW 2-9639
1422 Indian Valley Road, Novato.

J. B. TURNER & SONS
LICENSED—INSURED
GUARANTEED

RODENT KILLING \$4.50 HR.

Lawns WA 4-9037 Eves. GL 4-6344

GARDENING. Trash hauled. Yard
and lot clean up. Free estimates.
GL 4-1021. GE 6-2952.

LESSIG'S Home Service—Garden-
ing, etc. Have tools. Will travel.
Hourly rate DU 8-07

46-Boats and Supplies**Top Boatin' Buys!!**

16' PACIFIC SURFRIDER, 25 H.P. motor, trailer, lots of extras! Complete \$1095
15' STARLINER, fiberglassed, upholstered; 60 H.P. elec. Scott, battery & box, remotes, trailer! Complete! A beauty! \$1495
13' NUNES runabout. New paint, boat cover, 30 H.P. elec. Scott; 20 gal. gas tank, Tee Nee trailer. Complete \$745
14' PLYWOOD CARTOP boat. Mark 15 motor. Both for \$150
9' FIBERGLASS CARTOP boat. MOTORS
59', 50 H.P. Johnson. STILL IN CASE \$695
59', 35 H.P. Johnson, manual start. Like new! \$395
57', 15 H.P. Johnson. PERFECT! \$165
59', 12 H.P. Sea King. NEVER USED! \$350
56', 10 H.P. Scott \$145
55' Mercury Mark 7 \$85
58', 3 1/2 H.P. Johnson. LIKE NEW! \$115
10' Down. Up to 36 Mo. to Pay BANK FINANCING

JIM'S SPORT SHOP

703 Grant, Novato TW 2-2249
Open 7 days a week 'til 9

SCOTT Motors: Owens fiberglass runabouts, 16', 18' Both new and used. Mechanics on duty, 7 days wk. POOP DECK, 254 Redwood Hwy. Richardson Bay, ED 2-2622.

16 Ft. Richbuilt inboard. Corvette power, trailer, accessories. \$1495
360 Dubois, GL 6-6224.

FORD V-8 Lehman Marine Conversion dual carburetor & generator Comp. w/reverse gears, \$425 ED 2-0556.

17 FT. utility fiberglass speed boat. \$2750. GL 3-4319.

FIBERGLAS**BOAT REPAIR**

PENNY MANUFACTURING
7 Lovell, San Rafael GL 6-6171
15' FT. Custom Runabout with Mark 50 and Trailer. Uphol. running lights. Completely equipped in beautiful condition. A bargain at \$1200.00 GL 3-8204.

BOAT INSURANCE
Inboard & Outboards, hull & liability coverage. Farmer's Insurance Group, 1616 4th St., San Rafael. Ph. GL 3-3954.

COMPLETE**BOAT SERVICE**

Fiberglass or wood. Repair, Spray Painting, Outboard, Inboard Service. Trailer welding.

WHEELER'S MARINA
Open 7 Days A Week
345 Francisco Blvd., GL 6-0471

USED BOATS
14 ft. plywood ski boat, 38 35 h.p. Evansville electric and trailer.

16 ft. Glaspar Del Mar cruiser, 18 hp. and 35 h.p. Envruders. 1960 Tolleycraft 19 ft. cruiser, 70 h.p. Mercury. Fully equipped.

16' Bellboy fiberglass cabin boat, with TeeNee arrier. 2 used inboard runabouts.

WHEELER'S MARINA
Open 7 Days a Week
345 Francisco Blvd., GL 6-0471

MUST SELL 12' runabout & trailer, good cond. Best offer, by Saturday takes. 29 Ryan. Mill Valley.

MARINE ENGINE REPAIR
Emergency and complete overhauls. Cylinder reboiling. Free estimates. Haggards Equipment, GL 3-6044.

DEALER QUIT
New 15 ft. Ski Boat, windshield, steering, uphol., trailer, 25 hp motor. All new \$765 or boat only for \$325. Unheard-of values. Also new 18' Family Hard Top outboard & 23 ft. Sloop. Sleeps 4. GL 4-6372 or GL 3-5411.

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
SEE THE COMPLETE DISPLAY OF AMERICA'S FINEST CRUISERS AT THE

1960 OWENS BOAT-A-RAMA
21 - 25 - 27 Flagships
21 - 25 - 27 Sea-skiffs
29 - 33 delux Yachts

OWENS CRUISERS ARE ROOMY—RUGGED

FAST—ECONOMICAL
DESIGNED FOR FAMILY FUN AND SAFETY.

SURPRISINGLY MODEST
PRICES AND EXCELLENT TERMS.

SEE—TRY—BUY

OWENS MARIN YACHT SALES
LOWRIE YACHT HARBOR
Foot of 3rd St. San Rafael

55—Misc. Wanted

2 TWIN Beautyrest mattresses, & box springs. GL 6-3936

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

The Egg and I and Ten Level Acres

A real cozy little farm, good deep soil, all fenced, deep well with plenty of water; nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with patio and colorful garden. Garage, workshop and chicken shed. Wonderful location near Sonoma makes it possible to subdivide. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! \$36,000

"C" GILLIS
Kentfield GL 6-2032

OPEN

FOR INSPECTION
Sunday Afternoon

355 IRONSTONE CT., MARINWOOD

See this today—it's terrific! Cape Cod bungalow of 4 bedrooms & 3 bedrooms and den! Beautiful spacious all electric kitchen! Level and private patio! Clean! Space for pool, etc. Nice patio. \$18,700 F.H.A. loan! Transferred owner says: "Bring me an offer."

WILLIAM TIMMER, REALTOR
901 B St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002

GI RESALE, \$17,950

Large living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New 30 gallon water heater. Lot. Nice patio. 4% loan, available. Payments \$103 Mo., including taxes and insurance.

SAAN ANSELMO REALTY
GL 6-6151

50—Homes For Sale

County Wide

WING'S

TRY \$1,000 DOWN!
\$15,950

For the larger family. This lovely home is LOCATED RIGHT and PRICED RIGHT. 4 Bedrooms. Full dining room, Big kitchen Rumpus room. Big garage and workshop. LEVEL.

14' PLYWOOD CARTOP boat. Mark 15 motor. Both for \$150
9' FIBERGLASS CARTOP boat.

MOTORS

59', 50 H.P. Johnson. STILL IN CASE \$695
59', 35 H.P. Johnson, manual start. Like new! \$395
57', 15 H.P. Johnson. PERFECT! \$165

59', 12 H.P. Sea King. NEVER USED! \$350

56', 10 H.P. Scott \$145

55' Mercury Mark 7 \$85

58', 3 1/2 H.P. Johnson. LIKE NEW! \$115

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60—Homes For Sale 60—Homes For Sale
County Wide County WideFrank Howard Allen & Son
REALTORS SINCE 1910OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.
Finest Dominican District

1412 GRAND AVENUE, SAN RAFAEL

SAN RAFAEL'S TOP GRAND AVENUE LOCATION
Is the level setting for this magnificent 4-bedrm. home with 2 full tile baths and 2 half baths. Super modern artistic kitchen. Den. BBQ. Radio inter-com. Designed for relaxed entertaining. Fine pool spot. Drapes and carpeting included. The finest home with oriental influence we've yet seen. Exclusive. \$55,000.

"SLEEPY HOLLOW CREST"

ONE OF MARIN'S NEWEST LUXURY AREAS

Modern, handsome ranch style with most unique of newest appliances—intercom-radio, 4 bedrooms, 2½ huge tiled baths with double sinks, outstanding kitchen-dining room, separate tremendous playroom. Pool site, many fine oaks, views of S.F. Bay to Mt. Tamalpais that can't be beat. Developers will finance, any trade considered. \$54,950.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY—NOON TO 5 P.M.

From Highway 101 at Greenbrae, drive out St. Francis Drake through San Anselmo Hub toward Fairfax, approx. 1 mile. Turn right on Butterfield Road through Sleepy Hollow, turn left on Legend Road, turn right on Raven Road and left up Stuyvesant. Follow signs to model home.

3 Acres Sleepy Hollow \$16,500

Fine view and perfect for keeping horses. Owner anxious to sell. Will consider reasonable offers.

Kent Woodlands Level Ridge Site \$19,000

Beautiful secluded water and mountain view, tree-studded lot, approximately ½ acre.

Under Spreading Oaks in the Cascades \$19,750

On a lovely level lot is this pleasant 2-bedroom home built by a craftsman for his own home. He built for comfort in the home and delight in his outdoor living. Brick BBQ, lots of stone work, many trees and to top all is the live creek. This home perfect for summers and weekends or for all-year home. Pool site.

House Beautiful—Best in Gallinas Village \$21,500

This 3-bedroom home on a level, beautifully landscaped lot is one of the finest homes to be offered at this price. Large living room with full dining area. Cheerful tiled kitchen, covered patio off living room and kitchen for convenient outdoor entertaining. Home has had excellent care. Close to schools and shopping. Exclusive.

Greenbrae—Level \$23,850

A compact 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. In immaculate condition and in out. Pretty lawn and large shade trees. 3 fine mature fruit trees in rear. Fenced, ready to move right in.

Swim in the Sun \$25,500

In a free-form, heated and filtered pool located in a tropical garden. In San Rafael. French doors open from the large dining ell of an attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home to pool and BBQ area.

Marinwood's Best \$28,750

Handsome 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on a ¼ acre level lot backing up to a stream—large oaks and bay trees, view of hills. Play area for kids. Electric kitchen. Walking distance to school. Private location on a cul de sac. \$24,100. GI 30-year loan. Excellent financing.

San Anselmo Seclusion \$35,000

Oak-studded, ½-acre setting for this brand new, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, 2-story home on a level site on a close-in hillside. Just a few blocks to downtown. Huge area for workshop or play room in basement.

Stinson Beach—On the Beach \$40,000

Completely furnished. Outstanding 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, facing the ocean. Right on the sand. Beautiful sprinklered garden and lawn. Superb lanai. BBQ, entertaining room. Call Mr. Welch, GL 3-2230 for this.

Kent Woodlands Level \$56,000

Full sun location. Appealing one-level, ranch-type, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Library, separate studio or hobby house, complete seclusion. Terrific view, many fine trees, excellent pool site, close-in area, level bike ride for kids to schools. Don't miss this.

Kent Woodlands \$65,500

An outstanding architect designed this delightful, modern, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, expandable to 4 or 5 bedrooms. There is no view property in Marin County with lovelier water and Mt. Tamalpais views. By appointment.

21 Acre Ross Valley Ridge Top Estate \$85,000

Beautiful view location. Some level, mostly rolling. Super modern, intriguing, 2-bedroom, concrete and glass home. Barn, 30x33. Views over whole of Marin County. Deluxe horseman's secluded retreat or subdivision investment. High pressure water mains cross property.

CALL GL 6-3880

CORNER 4TH AND GRAND, SAN RAFAEL
OFFICE IN SAN ANSELMO, MILL VALLEY
SAUSALITO & BOLINAS60—Homes For Sale 60—Homes For Sale
County Wide County WideCool, Calm and
ContentedIn this 3 bedrm, 2 bath home with pool in Kent Woodlands. \$46,500
(OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.)

"Wanted"

An appreciative family for this Dorchester Model home at 268 Emerson, Marinwood. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. Will submit any offers.

"If You're Driving"

Come by 22 Linda and see this custom built 3-bedroom home on large corner lot.

"D" St. Income Property
2 buildings for \$37,950. Will trade for 2 or 3 bedroom home in Kentwoodlands with pool up to \$32,000.

McClure Realty

1422 2nd St. San Rafael
GL 4-9030 or WA 4-0438\$950 DOWN
IMMEDIATE!4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—View!
Just 11 mi. to S.F.—Elec. View,
only 6 mos. old. Recessed
hearth—used brick fireplace. Walk-in
closets.Jack Chigris, Realtor
GL 4-3464 Eves. WA 4-2324

1/8 ACRE

2 bedroom plus den home situated
on 1/8 acre. View all directions.
Lots of closet and storage space.
Fireplace. Central heat. Fruit
trees, etc. \$19,500.

C. R. DeWITT

GL 4-4692

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

Privacy—Close In

Modern, redwood home set in attractive well landscaped grounds. Designed for pleasant outdoor living. 3 bedrooms, each with bath. Panelled living room, large dining area, big all-electric kitchen with ample breakfast area. Many fine features will add to your comfort, including a sunroom with fireplace. Good pool site. Easy walk to Kentfield School and bus. \$55,500.

View

This home on 1 ½ acres has a magnificent view of the Bay and the mountain. Several gorgeous oaks add to its attractiveness. Huge living room with rock fireplace and high beamed ceilings. Separate dining room. An excellent library with fireplace. All-electric kitchen with brick BBQ. Two oversized bedrooms and three baths. Secluded patio. Lee swimming pool. \$79,500.

Lot

On main road through entrance Southerly exposure. Sheltered and sunny. Good to build on. Secluded. Gorgeous view of Mt. Tamalpais. \$18,000.

JAMES A. ORR
INC.Opp. Entrance, Kent Woodlands,
Kentfield

HO 1-5233

EXPANDABLE
SPLIT LEVEL
MILL VALLEY

All electric kitchen. Spectacular split level living room with outlook on Tamalpais and entire country club area. Two spacious bedrooms up. 600 square feet, partially finished, downstairs—divide for rumpus and extra bedrooms. Brand new! At \$23,500 it is far below anything being built in the area.

GOLF COURSE AREA

\$31,500

See this 4 year old home in fog-free Sausalito. Highland adjoining Tamalpais Golf Course. 2

bedrooms with space to spare. 2½ baths. Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher. Carpeted floors give the luxury look. One of the area's finest homes.

BELVEDERE
\$77,500

Here's an address, a home to make you proud. Superb pine-studded west-side location. Steep down living room with a breath-taking sweep of glass. Full dining room, four candle light suppers. A gleaming stainless electric kitchen, for informal gatherings. Two sun drenched decks and a cool shade-garden, make outdoors delightful. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, that use space and materials to magnificent effect, carefully placed where party noise does not penetrate.

LEWIS REALTY

94 E. Blithedale, M.V., DU 8-7441
Evenings. WA 4-1557QUALITY BUILT
HOME
On Your Own Lot
\$13,950• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
• Hardwood floors
• Tile baths
• Attached garage

Are only a few of many features.

Call us for free inspection of
your property & FREE brochure
of floor plans.James L. Warren
Construction Co.

1014 Tamalpais

GL 6-4913

DUPLEX—\$19,500

Modern, custom built 3 room apartments on one level. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, excellent location. GL 6-5040—Eves. GL 3-5203.

DUPLEX—\$19,500

• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

• Hardwood floors

• Tile baths

• Attached garage

Are only a few of many features.

Call us for free inspection of
your property & FREE brochure
of floor plans.

CHARMER

The charm of this lovely two bedroom home both inside and out will warm your heart! The decor is so attractive and the landscaping of the large corner lot brings you the talents of the owners, one of whom has professionally landscaped many homes in our county. It's in a wonderful cul-de-sac area, close to everything! Owners have purchased another home and must sell! Asking \$18,500.

HERE'S THE MOST

house for the money you've ever seen!

If you want a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and still want

that extra family room this is it!

You'll love the modern electric kitchen, the wall to wall carpeting and the beautifully landscaped patio. In a wonderful location, close to everything, this home with heavy shade roof is only \$25,450.

NEAR ST. RAPHAEL'S

Huge 2,200 sq. ft. almost new home, 3 generous sized bedrooms, with 2 tile baths. Large sunken living rm. with sliding glass doors to large deck and patio under a big shade tree. Family room with bath below. Electric kitchen. Cul-de-sac street. \$32,000.

GEDDES, REALTOR

1323 THIRD ST., SAN RAFAEL

GL 6-5040

TREES & SUNSHINE

Charming setting: woodsy se-

scapes. Remodeled 3 bedrm., 1½

baths, newly dec. By owner, \$18,

550. WA 4-3166.

CRASH SALE!

Family room! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths!

landscaped. New select area. Ev-

erything flat level. Only \$22,500.

Good existing financing can be

assumed. N.R. schools & shopping

Ultra modern elect. kitchen with

all built-in. Owner deliberately

priced this home below other

comparable houses for quick

sale. PICKUP A BUY. Transfor-

mation. Mr. Marlowe,

special agent. Livewire Linda-

nog, days GL 4-0832, eves. GL

6-1752.

C. R. DeWITT

GL 4-4692

\$950 DOWN

IMMEDIATE!

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—View!

Just 11 mi. to S.F.—Elec. View,

only 6 mos. old. Recessed

hearth—used brick fireplace. Walk-in

closets.

Jack Chigris, Realtor

GL 4-3464 Eves. WA 4-2324

1/8 ACRE

2 bedroom plus den home situated

on 1/8 acre. View all directions.

Lots of closet and storage space.

Fireplace. Central heat. Fruit

trees, etc. \$19,500.

GEDDES, REALTOR

1323 THIRD ST., S.R.

GL 6-5040

\$950 DOWN

IMMEDIATE!

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—View!

Just 11 mi. to S.F.—Elec. View,

only 6 mos. old. Recessed

hearth—used brick fireplace. Walk-in

closets.

C. R. DeWITT

GL 4-4692

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closets.

C. R. DeWITT

GL 4-4692

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

Timmer's Best Buys

\$11,950

Only \$1,500 Down

Pay only \$165 mo. on the balance! Located up in the beautiful San Anselmo hills! No steps—level approach! 2 bedrooms! Private sun deck with fine panoramic view! Level patio! Vacant! Immediate occupancy!

\$18,950

3 Bedrooms

Rafael Meadows

See this fine home today—it's truly our best buy! Spacious rooms throughout! Ample closet space! Hardwood floors! Attached 2 car garage! Stal Show'r! Big, level corner lot! Walk to schools! Walk to super mart! Walk to express S.F. commute bus! 4% GI loan can be assumed by anyone! Good! Good!

Reduced to \$18,950

A 5-Minute Look

Beats A Million Words

Here is the home that will bring oohs and ahs from all! Located on finest street in Hawthorne Hills! Superbly landscaped grounds surround this very beautiful home and outdoor patio—BBQ area! Large, attractive living room with view! Full sized dining room! The kitchen is fit for a queen! 2 lovely bedrooms! Owner has already purchased another home and priced this to sell immediately! Terms to suit any budget!!

\$19,500

Close In To

Down Town San Rafael

This could be for you if you're looking for a good home that is only a few short steps from Greyhound bus line, super market, medical center, schools, churches and Fourth Street in San Rafael! Recently this older home was professionally remodeled to make it like new and consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace and central heat! Flat, level lot! It's vacant and can be seen anytime!

\$22,950

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Children's Paradise

Designed for a family whereby the children can be enjoying themselves in their separate play or TV room and the folks can enjoy the peace and quiet of a large beamed ceiling living room which looks out on the beautiful Domingo hills and valleys! Separate dining room opens out to private and level patio! All electric kitchen! Don't miss this one—it's good!

\$25,950

15x30 Heated Pool

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This home enjoys exotic outdoor living around the pool with its tropical plants and new covered lanai! Wonderful privacy! Sunshine! Xlent modern home consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fine all-electric kitchen! Don't pass this up. See it now—today! Easy terms to anyone!

\$26,750

Nestled On A Ridge

Gracious Living For All

Located in one of San Rafael's most popular neighborhoods with spectacular views in all directions! The home is modern, elegant and with sufficient sq. footage for comfortable living! 3 twin sized bedrooms! 2 tiled baths! Central heat! Large living, dining room combination with sliding glass doors opening out to nature's wonderland! Beautiful large kitchen plus adjoining handy utility room! Considerate owner will help with the financing! OUR FILES OFFER OVER 700 FINE HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

Timmer's

Call Glenwood 4-8002

901 3 St., Corner Third, S.R.
Eves. GL 4-1880 GL 4-3540
OPEN SUNDAY

V-I-E-W

★ 20 MIN. FROM S.F.

- Dining rm.—saudy—fmlly. rm.
- 4 bedroom, 3 baths
- Elect. kitchen—BBQ
- Closets galore
- Big deck and patio

\$42,500

Lovely sunny 4 bdrm. home, interior all wood paneled in redwood & knotty pine. Situated in a secluded area w approximately 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. A guest house, two orchards and greenhouse. Three good building sites. \$52,000.

WM. E. DOUD & CO.
REALTORS SINCE 1907
71 Redhill Ave. San Anselmo
GL 6-4696
25 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley
DU 8-8949

FAMILY LIVING
SAN RAFAEL

Nestled on a sunny knoll, this home is situated in a pleasant family neighborhood. Built 5 years ago, it is in immaculate shape. The living room has a feeling of warmth with its corner fireplace and view windows overlooking the bay, 3 roomy bedrooms—2 twin baths—large kitchen. Secluded patio that invites the BBQ specialist. oversized 2 car garage. Big workshop and storage area which can be converted to playroom or extra bdrm. Nicely landscaped. Owner transferred east and wants to sell. \$26,800.

CAL-WIDE, INC.
NOVATO

Phone GL 4-8844
Or GL 3-5220

LISTEN TO KABL-960 ON
YOUR RADIO DIAL

Another
Paul W. Trousdale
Assoc. Quality
Development

HO 1-5233

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

NOVATO GARDENS

Marin's Newest Home Development

RANCH TYPE

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

DESIGNED FOR INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Features Galore!

- All electric color kitchens.
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Atlas blower type heating.
- Nutone hoods—Schlage locks.
- Spacious rooms—Aluminum windows.
- Family room—40-gal. heater..
- Front lawn and tree.
- Loads of storage space.
- Designed by Edward Hegeman & Assoc.

\$18,450 and \$18,950

Maximum FHA Financing
\$1050 to \$1150 Down

HOW TO GET TO NOVATO GARDENS:

From S.F.: 101 to 1st traffic signal in Novato—turn left go 1 block on Diablo to North Novato Blvd. right on Novato Blvd. to Estate Drive — follow signs to display homes.

Another Westwood Home Development

Chas. D. Owen
Sales Agent—GL 3-5359
Tract Office—TW 2-5210

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

W. & J. Sloane

of San Francisco

PRESENTS

A New and Truly

EXOTIC

Furnished Home

IN

Marin Golf

&

Country Club

Estates

DESIGN AND DECOR

Straight from the

Islands

"A Pretty Fairway

Of Living"

In Marin Golf and Country Club Estates — and a fairway is your back yard in this luxurious home, architect designed as an example of FINE COUNTRY club living. On the edge of Northern California's newest 18 hole championship golf course, it is one of a number of custom built homes open for your inspection.

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday Thru Friday

2 to 5 P.M.

WEEKENDS 10 to 5

Drive 6 miles north of San Rafael on Redwood Hwy.

Turn on Redwood Hwy.

Turn at sign of the golfer

and continue for a couple of miles to the MARIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB.

CAL-WIDE, INC.

NOVATO

Phone GL 4-8844

Or GL 3-5220

LISTEN TO KABL-960 ON

YOUR RADIO DIAL

Another

Paul W. Trousdale

Assoc. Quality

Development

HO 1-5233

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

60—Homes For Sale

Corte Madera

\$17,500

This very comfortable family home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, on terraced view lot, very close in. One large bedroom with bath is downstairs with separate entrance, ideal for in-laws or student. Owner will carry second. PIN-GREE & CO. WA 4-0592.

2ND Lagoon, 2 yd. 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Roofed patio. Lovely lawns \$25,750. BY OWNER. WA 4-1044.

Panoramic Valley View

Family terrace, pool site; 2 fireplaces, 2 large bedrooms with ample wardrobe areas. Huge family room, 2 car garage. Close to commute and shop. The terrific FHA loan commitment of \$17,300 speaks for value received! \$20,900.

STEWART REALTY

215 Tamalpais Dr. WA 4-4200

Corte Madera Eves. Call WA 4-0293

Fairfax

BY TRANSFERRED Owner, neat and trim Sherwood model available about July 1, 3 bdrms, desirable residential area. Close schools, shopping, transp. Separate storage & workshop, wired 220, level. \$12,850. \$1500 dn. to responsible principals only, or lease \$10. Refs. WA 4-2132.

DUPLEX—By Owner—Upper 3 bdrms, newly painted, held vacant for owner occupancy; lower 3 rms., 1 bdrm, rented. Close in Fairfax. Sell \$12,850. \$1500 dn., 25% return on invest. Trade or lease. \$85. Refs. WA 4-2132.

2 BEDROOM, full basement, nice yard. Fireplace. Carport, 1 block from stores & transp. Price \$14,500. Ph. GL 3-6624 and GL 3-1610.

3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, electric kitchen. Carpets, drapes. Immaculate. 4 1/2% GI loan \$22,500. NIPPER & MARCHANT, GL 3-2980.

\$1,000 DOWN

NEW 3 BEDRM. ZUNICH REALTY, GL 6-2810

Forest Knolls

LOW PRICED HOMES

4 rooms \$6500
5 rooms \$7500
3 plus rooms \$8500
3 rooms, 1 acre \$8500
3 rooms \$10,600
4 rooms \$10,750

STROUT REALTY, GL 4-2578

MUST move, make offer for my equity. 4 bedrooms, old, 1 1/2 bath home. Owner. GL 3-5713.

Greenbrae

LOVELY home like new 3 bdrm., 2 ba., compl. elect. kit, dishwasher, disposal, plus lge. unfinished basement. Large lot. \$18,950. Accept trade, car, boat, trust deeds, etc. GL 4-0337.

NEW 2 bdrm., valley view, close to school. Unfinished basement. Located in new area. By owner. \$15,950. GL 6-1525.

ENCHANTED KNOLLS

70 SHELLEY DR.

From an unusual carpet down thru sculptured sheep down you'll see quiet architectural elegance. Enter on open airy floors with lowered wood ceiling leading to expanding living area with wall to wall carpet flowing throughout entire home. Dining area opening to deck surrounded with trees. Hotpoint elect. kitchen with natural wood detailing carried thruout 3 bdrms, 2 full baths. From amber glass walls to grass cloth decor this new contemporary is a MUST for comparison. See Sat. Sun. Asking \$29,500. GL 6-0612.

\$20,850 SUTTON MANOR, 3 bdrms., 2 baths; ranch style; oak parquet floors; double attached garage, spotlessly clean. Lots of privacy. 1 block to school. 2 blocks to new supermarket. 20 min. to S.F. Assume \$12,900. GI Payments \$99 mo 2nd avail. on reasonable down payment. See this today. SIMMONS DU 8-7686

GEDDES, REALTOR

942 Sir Francis Drake, Kentfield GL 6-5344

4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM & 40 FT. POOL

This home is only 3 years old and is IMMACULATE. A detached living room with wall-to-wall carpet, all-electric kitchen leading into a most attractive family room with fireplace. Bed rooms are roomy with adequate closets. Two tile baths. Access to the fenced pool area from the family room and bedroom wings. Nicely landscaped for easy maintenance. Two blocks to school and short walk to bus #49,500. JAMES A. ORR, INC. OPP. entrance Kent Woods, Kentfield. HO 1-5233.

Incredible?

A panoramic view from each window and an unobstructed view of Mt. Tamalpais from the living room! Construction almost complete. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 decks. Separate dining room. Completely equipped electric kitchen including new laundry equipment and refrigerator, together with large breakfast area. A most attractive sunken living room with big view windows and rock fireplace. New quality wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies are included. Big level play area or ideal pool site. Less than one year old. \$57,500.

LEWIS REALTY
Mill Valley DU 8-7441

SUTTON MANOR — 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Dbl. garage. Assume GI loan. Landscaped, covered patio. \$21,250. By owner. DU 8-1925.

OLDER 4 bdrm. marine — view home garage. Large lot. Many possibilities. Good terms available. Asking \$18,000.

ALEX YOUNG

Sausalito Office 49 Caledonia St. Sausalito ED 2-3315

Lagunitas

Live in the Country

Older 3 bdrm. home on one plus acre. Reduced from \$16,000 to \$13,750. \$1,000 down, may handle. STROUT REALTY, GL 4-2578 or GL 4-1773.

Larksp

60—Homes For Sale

San Rafael

NIPPER & MARCHANT**LOOK TO THE FUTURE**

Smart young people buy where their property will increase in value and where community living offers a lot for the whole family. Here is one of our best listings in the \$17,000 to \$18,000 bracket.

3 bedrooms—all level—nicely landscaped with covered patio. Hardwood floors, fireplaces, dishwasher. Perfect for school children, commuters, and shoppers.

\$17,950.

3 bedrooms—all level—nicely landscaped with covered patio. Hardwood floors, fireplaces, dishwasher.

Perfect for school children, commuters, and shoppers.

\$17,950.

Multiple Realtors
206 St Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo, CA 94145
GL 3-2980
Eves. GL 3-0655 or GL 4-1702

"A DOLL" indoor-outdoor living, 2 patios, fireplaces, shade, fenced, 3 bedrooms, custom-built. Complete redwood in Forbes Dist. HI beamed ceilings, planks floors. Lovely family rm, din, rm, ell, util, rm, storage, carpet, \$21,000. \$5,000.00 in GL 6-1852. P.M. Owner.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, utility rm, 2 decks, built-in range oven, carpeting, 2,000 sq. ft. Non-tract. \$21,900. GL 4-1781. 128 Prospect Dr. Owner.

OPEN FOR VIEWING
NEW custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, sunken living rm, imported tile entry. Family kitchen, acre, 31. Greenwood, \$28,500. GL 6-0963. Will trade.

BY OWNER: 3 rm. suite plus law apt. with separate entrance. Redecorated. Attractive area, 26 Spring Grove just off Greenfield Ave. \$18,450. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4. GL 4-9412.

RAFAEL HIGHLANDS By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all elect. kit. Indoor BBQ landscaped. Many extras. Assume 4 1/2% GL GL 6-2373. \$26,900.

DOMINICAN CONVENT 1 year old by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 tile baths, easy to finish huge rumpus rm. Landscaped. Site for pool, \$32,750. GL 4-8104 or GL 4-9172.

RAFAEL HIGHLANDS 3 years old 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, fireplace, 2 car gar. Assume 4 1/2% GL loan \$23,900. Owner. GL 6-1458.

OVERLOOKING DOMINICAN by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, large bright kitchen with built-in BBQ. Landscaped. Full drives. WW carpet. \$31,500. GL 4-3496.

MARINA VIEW: FINE S.R. AREA 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, family rm, living rm, sep. dining rm, elec. kit, dinette. Can assume 4 1/2% loan. Call owner for aptt. GL 4-4873—\$42,500.

NORTHRIDGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family rm., elec. kitchen, carpet, drapes, throughout. Swim club membership incl. \$27,500. 7 Meridian Dr.

Sleepy Hollow

1/2 ACRE View location near school, 3 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, only \$22,500. ADAMS & WATT, GL 3-4281, or GL 4-4195.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

SPECTACULAR VIEW
NEAR MAIN ENTRANCE
On 1/2 acre, this quality

home is tops! Mostly level, nicely landscaped and secluded. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, full dining room, and beautiful screened in lanai with built in BBQ. Large laundry and lots of extras. A charming large living room—perfect for entertaining. Recently redecorated—looks brand new. A must see. \$35,500.

NIPPER-MARCHANT

MULTIPLE REALTORS
206 St Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo, CA 94145
Eves GL 3-0655

TREES — BROOK — SERENITY
Owner selling 2 bedroom, expandable home in lovely Sleepy Hollow area. Beam, ceiling, raised hearth on used brick fireplace. Elec. kit, \$21,450, assume 4 1/2% GL loan 3-1780.

\$32,500

NEW DREAM HOME ON 1 ACRE
Room for POOL — HORSES.
Small down to executive.
ZUNICH REALTY, GL 6-2810

Terra Linda

VETERANS!
\$600 DOWN

(plus closing)

At Lovely
Terra Linda Oaks

LAST OF THE 5 1/4 %
GI Loans

WW II eligibility expires
on July 25th,
1960. Use it now!

California Ranch Style
Homes

3 & 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths

Sunken family room, hdwd. flrs., extensive custom features include: Westinghouse all-electric kit., garbage disposal, custom fireplaces. A complete self contained community, with schs., churches, playgrounds, shopping center.

From
\$22,850

Furnished model homes open
daily—10-6

Directions: From San Rafael, 3 miles north to Terra Linda stop light. Turn left and follow signs.

Kennedy Bros. Inc. GL 4-0583.

3 BEDRM, 2 baths, 1/2 family rm., elec. & drapes. \$24,390. GL 4-1772.

EICHLER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm., W. W. carpet. Drapes. Workshop, \$22,500. Principals only.

\$2500 cash handles. Owner. GL 4-6739 or TW 2-5266.

EICHLER—\$21,950

3 bedrm., 2 baths, elec. kitchen. Compl. landscaped w/ large patio. Gated, converted w/ family room (almost will assist). 4 1/2% GI Owner will assist. \$18,500. GL 6-3815. Principals only. Please.

60—Homes For Sale

Santa Venetia

\$1950 DOWN. Home on large corner lot. Full price \$12,950. \$18,950 CUSTOM built, 3 bedrms., elec. kit, beautiful yard, BBQ. GL 4-2002. AMCO REALTY CO. \$15,900. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, w/w carpeting, stove, drapes. 807 Rincon Way. Do Not Disturb the tenants. Call owner at LI 3-2751 or write J. N. Drinnen, 2205 Santa Fe Dr., Santa Rosa.

Strawberry

\$1950 DOWN. Home on large corner lot. Full price \$12,950. \$18,950 CUSTOM built, 3 bedrms., elec. kit, beautiful yard, BBQ. GL 4-2002. AMCO REALTY CO. \$15,900. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, w/w carpeting, stove, drapes. 807 Rincon Way. Do Not Disturb the tenants. Call owner at LI 3-2751 or write J. N. Drinnen, 2205 Santa Fe Dr., Santa Rosa.

Dominican Location

Spec. Builders—See This

BY OWNER: Newly decorated 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, on deadend street atop Strawberry Point. Landscaped. Immed. occupancy. Principals only. \$28,500. DU 8-6360 after 6 p.m.

SUN VALLEY

NEAT 2 (or more) bedrm. home on quiet street. Attractive fence, dbl. back yard. Dbl. garage. Darkroom w/ plumbing and fixtures. Appliances inc. \$5,000 for equity. Assume \$850 per mo. 4 1/2% loan. Total price \$17,250. Owner GL 4-8002.

ARTISTIC ACRE

level, 2 sites. Sunny, close in. Owner GL 3-6170.

GOOD building lots and acreage

COUNTY wide.

Hunter Investment Co.

343 SAN ANSELMO AVE. S.A.
PHONE: GLENWOOD 3-2631

MURRAY PARK, sunny wooded area, secluded. Graded for building. \$5,000. Owner, HOWARD 1-5716.

BUILDERS

Unusual opportunity for custom home builders. Work on Scott Valley Unit 1, comprising 81 lots now in progress. Call MARIN CAPITAL CO. DU 8-3413.

KENT WOODLANDS 1/2 acre Mt. Tam & Bay view, privacy graded. Owner GL 4-8430.

OK SPRINGS

Choice View Lots, prestige area \$3,500 and up.

TOP PROPERTIES

GL 4-6963 or Eves. GL 3-5139.

DOMINICAN 1 year old by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 tile baths, easy to finish huge rumpus rm. Landscaped. Site for pool, \$32,750. GL 4-8104 or GL 4-9172.

RAFAEL HIGHLANDS 3 years old 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, fireplace, 2 car gar. Assume 4 1/2% GL loan \$23,900. Owner. GL 6-1458.

OVERLOOKING DOMINICAN by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, large bright kitchen with built-in BBQ. Landscaped. Full drives. WW carpet. \$31,500. GL 4-3496.

MARINA VIEW: FINE S.R. AREA 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, family rm., living rm, sep. dining rm, elec. kit, dinette. Can assume 4 1/2% loan. Call owner for aptt. GL 4-4873—\$42,500.

NORTHRIDGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family rm., elec. kitchen, carpet, drapes, throughout. Swim club membership incl. \$27,500. 7 Meridian Dr.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

DOROTHY FISHER
Tiburon Realtor

Here Is Value

Just listed and what a honey!

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely living room with beamed ceilings and roomy paneled walls. The big picture windows, VIEW OUT ALL OVER THE S.F. BAY AREA. Big sheltered patio and even room for a pool. Big 2-car attached garage. In a very popular section and at this low price of only \$29,500 it won't last. HURRY. Phone Gheva 5-0449 for aptt.

WE NEED LISTINGS. CASH CUSTOMERS ARE WAITING

LOUISE V. WALSH. GL 3-1963.

69—Commercial Rentals

NO LEASING

103 RANCHITOS, 1 acre plus Good view \$11,900.

Marin Town & Country

C. 3rd & D St., S.R. GL 4-3145

OWNER, beaut. downspout, view lot, ideal for Bldg. block from downtown. S.A. All. until. \$3,750. GL 4-5262.

BY OWNER: 1 acre view lot. Many trees, exc. location. All util. w/paved streets, priced to sell. GL 6-0725.

12 MIN. to toll gate—Enchanted Knolls. Gentle downspout. All util. mt. view, nr shops, schools. OWNER. \$5,500. DU 8-5233.

69—Commercial Rentals

NO LEASING

101 A ST. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-4353

**89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

SAN RAFAEL, new individual 3 rm. apt. Tile kit. and bath plus util. rm. carpet. Close in. Adults \$87.50. Palm Court Apts., \$410 Mission Ave.

EL-REY APARTS. Unusually spacious and attractive (73 ft.) apartment including all utilities, stove and refrigerator. \$85 or \$90 with garage. Adults. Downtown San Rafael, 845 5th Ave., GL 3-5063.

80. QUIET residential area, new, 1 bdrm. apt. Elec. kit. laundry facil. Valencia St., nr. S.R. HI. GL 4-9693.

APARTMENT
For rent. Bon Air, 2 bedrooms Glenwood 6-4083.

IRWIN APARTS, close in San Rafael, modern & large stoves, refreg., 1 bdrm., \$95 2 bdrm., \$110 1220 Irwin St., GL 3-8639.

2 BEDRM all electric kitchen. Living rm. & dining rm. Lg storage rm. & garage. \$105. Stone Realty GL 4-5722.

TROPICANA APTS.

Brand New 1-2-3 Bedrooms

Huge Heated Pool

PANORAMIC VIEW

Pvt. patios—Balconies—Quiet. 2 carports. Many more exclusive features. \$120 up. 100 Bay Vista Way, S.R. up E Crescent Dr. (above Miracle Mile). Mer. on premises. GL 6-4121—GL 4-3574.

SMAN ANSELMO — 2 BD. apartment. \$110 month—year's lease. Vacant. Electric kitchen. Garbage & water paid. Close to transportation and shopping—Rose Paul Realty. GL 4-7223. 2040 4th St. S.R.

IDEAL LOCATION
Deluxe, modern, Garden Apts. 3 spacious rooms, tile baths, garages, storage. Convenient to everything. Large closets, stove, refrig., \$90. Mgr. Apt. 9, 320 3rd St., S.R.—GL 3-7644.

**92—Duplex For Rent
(Furnished)**

\$97.50. Large 1 bdrm. apt. modern incl. gas, water, grge. Carpet GL 3-6717. GE 5-4705.

UNIQUE: Scl. & Conv.: beaut. view, 2 bdrms, patio, sdn, gdin, gar., adlts. lse. \$175 incl. util., Avl. 7-16. See Sun Sat 2-5. San Rafael 1 BDRM. Nice location. Lg. closets. Fireplace. Garage, sunny patio. Wash. fac. GL 4-5985.

**93—Duplex For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

2 bdrm. duplex with lease. In-closed yard. Near schools & playground. Children are permitted. Avail July 1. PH. GL 3-3249.

\$80.00 3 large rooms, large closets, gar., close to, level, quiet, clean. Fairfax, GL 4-4711.

MOD. 2 bdrm. elect kit. priv. patio. Children. Conven. CM Avl. July 1 \$11.0. lease WA 4-6533.

2 BDRM. duplex. W. nice patio, fireplace, stove, gar. Close in. S.R. \$115. Open. 11 San Rafael ave.

MODERN completely repainted. 1 bdrm. garage, storage, quiet, level street. Child ok. \$80. GL 4-3145. Mr. May.

LEVEL All elect. Kitchen. Refriger. & washer. 2 bdrms. Fireplace. Carpet. Close in. GL 4-6402.

\$125—Lease. 2 bdrms., fireplace, garage. Stove and refrig. Couple. Refs. MABELLE CULPEPPER. WA 4-0881.

KENTFIELD, \$90. Lease, water. Large yard. Walk to school, stores, bus, children welcome. GL 4-1299 after 4 weeksdays.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, fireplace, garbage & water includ. Close to bus & business section. Phone GL 3-0304.

NEARLY new 2 bdrm. deluxe duplex, range, oven, refrig. Close-in San Rafael. \$125 mo. ADAMS & WATT. GL 3-4281 or GL 4-4195.

S.R. Conv. 2 Br. Cool. \$97.50. Ideal Children's Community. No traffic. Playground. Close. PR 5-2115.

NEW large 2 bdrm. Elect. kit. Level. fenced and landscaped yard. Hdwd. floors. Stove to everything. S.R. \$120. PIERCE REALTY. GL 3-3540.

NEW SPACIOUS — INDIVIDUAL 2 bdrm.: mahog.-paneled walls, fireplace, din. rm. tile kit. & ba. Stove (refrig./disposal. gar. \$135 GL 3-0988. WA 4-0821.

95—Rooms For Rent

LOVELY furnished room, light cooking, quiet home. Employed man only. 401 D St. San Rafael.

NICE Sunny Room. Private home. Near bus line, near heart of town. GL 6-4532. 1714 Mission, S.R.

ROOM with Garage. Nicely furn. Heat & shower. Close in. M.V. \$10.50 wk. DU 8-1946.

VERY attractive room, priv. bath and entrance. Mill Valley. DU 8-3101.

MILL VALLEY Attractive room. Private home, kitchen privileges. Garage DU 8-2322 or DU 8-8801.

QUIET pleasant. Some with showers. Weekly rates. Free parking. S.A. Hotel. GL 3-3532.

LARGE room in new home. Nice patio, private entrance. Tile shower. Couple \$25; single woman \$20. WA 4-3351.

FURNISHED Housekeeping room, \$9-10 per wk. Inquire 908 Fifth Ave., San Rafael.

\$30 WEEK. Maid Service. Private bath. Swimming pool. Phone GL 6-4975.

97—Housekeeping Rooms

LIGHT Housekeeping rm. Nicely furn. All Util. \$9 per week. 1222 4th St. S.R. GL 3-2620.

99—Room And Board

ROOM AND BOARD
OFF STREET PARKING
GL 3-9780

100—Misc. For Rent

DELUXE, completely furnished 2 bdrm. house trailer. \$90 mo. Richards Realty TW 2-5338.

102—Rest Homes

RAFAEL Convalescent Hospital. Registered nurse—24 hrs. care. Special diets. Spacious patio. TV. Ambulatory. \$200 up. GL 4-2650.

LACY MANOR Rest Home. 1129 S. F. Drake, Kentfield, across Ross Gen. Hosp. Sundeck. GL 3-9692.

MOST cheerful; every comfort, quiet. A home anyone would enjoy. Reas. rates. GL 6-5554.

CENTER MED. HOSP. RN's 24 hrs. Ambulatory or bed pts. Lge. patio Spec. Diets. Reas. GL 6-6056.

LOVELY home atmosphere for aged. ambulatory in San Rafael. Hrs. in chg. Excel. meals. GL 4-6977.

102—Rest Homes

HILLHAVEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

Private, semi-private
Multiple Accommodations
Miss Helen G. Riggs, R.N., Manager GL 6-5054. 233 West End Ave., S.R. Conven. loc. on Mirracle Mile.

EL-REY APARTS. Unusually spacious and attractive (73 ft.) apartment including all utilities, stove and refrigerator. \$85 or \$90 with garage. Adults. Downtown San Rafael, 845 5th Ave., GL 3-5063.

80. QUIET residential area, new, 1 bdrm. apt. Elec. kit, laundry facil. Valencia St., nr. S.R. HI. GL 4-9693.

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2 BEDRM all electric kitchen. Living rm. & dining rm. Lg storage rm. & garage. \$105. Stone Realty GL 4-5722.

IDEAL LOCATION

Deluxe, modern, Garden Apts. 3 spacious rooms, tile baths, garages, storage. Convenient to everything. Large closets, stove, refrig., \$90. Mgr. Apt. 9, 320 3rd St., S.R.—GL 3-7644.

THINKING of leaving your water-front or view property? Considerate couple with cocker spaniels will caretake or guarantee your property, pool, grounds, etc. for rent. Consideration \$150. Call MA 4-4462. Spokane, or 760 Francis Drake Blvd., Apt. 4, San Anselmo.

SMALL clean unfurn. apt or house by working mother. \$30-100. Sun Valley. S.R. Plaza 6-9453 after 6 p.m.

CORPORATION representative & family need 3-4 bdrm. home in good school district by Aug. 1st. GL 4-7025.

WANTED—1 year lease/option to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family or rumpus room in well established area. Call days. Christopher, SU 1-1179.

105—Wanted To Rent

THINKING of leaving your water-front or view property? Considerate couple with cocker spaniels will caretake or guarantee your property, pool, grounds, etc. for rent. Consideration \$150. Call MA 4-4462. Spokane, or 760 Francis Drake Blvd., Apt. 4, San Anselmo.

DEAN ANSELMO, Large, sleeps 8, lovely yard, \$250 month. Ph. GL 4-6043.

RUSSIAN RIVER: Hacienda, lge. furn. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., BBQ, deck w/ view on river. Auto dshwsh, W. washer. \$100 wk. \$395 mo. MA 4-8250.

GUERNEVILLE: Lg. 5 bdrm., 2 baths, priv. beach, skiing, washer. Aug. & Sept. \$100 WK. Rents a p.p. to pur. DU 6-9134, 170 Upper Taraval, S.F.

107—Summer Rentals

\$195. S.R. location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 to 4 months.

\$225. S.R. location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Privacy. View.

\$250. S.R. location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Xlnt. modern home.

WM. TIMMER, REALTOR GL 4-8002.

901 "B" St. Cor. 3rd San Rafael, NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at TAHOE. Beach privileges. Reasonable, by week. DU 6-8250.

58 TR-3, \$100, and ASSUME PAYMENTS. GL 4-2168 days—GL 4-2422 evens.

111—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

QUALITY IMPORTS

59 Rambler American

STATION WAGON

New Car Condition. Inside and out, plus the added economy of an O.Dr trans. Low down payment.

59 Volkswagen Sed.

Metallic grey with matching leatherette interior. This car is COMPLETELY equipped. One of the best buys in the country today!

54 Volks. Sunroof

A real hard to find model at this time of year... so hurry, save and enjoy.

57 Renault

A very clean economy import at a surprisingly low price.

57 Plym. Sport Cpe.

Just about the sharpest car you have ever seen. Only 13,000 miles on this fully equipped beauty.

54 Chev. 4-Dr. Sed.

Don't miss this hard-to-find Deluxe BelAir model with its original upholstery looking like new.

57 Ford 2-Dr. Hdtp

A very clean eye-stopper with all the extras for your convenience.

56 Dodge 4-Dr. Sed.

with new paint, push button automatic trans. A lot of distinctive car for very little money.

59 Chev. 4-Door

Here is a car that has been exclusively serviced by us and has an economic 6 cyl. engine for miles and miles of trouble-free driving.

56 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed.

Two to choose from, both excellent cars with all the optionals at no extra price.

57 Ford 2-Dr. S. Wag.

Here's a real buy loaded with extras. There are not many of these around, so don't miss it.

56 Pont. 4-Dr. S. Wag.

If you want a station wagon with pep, power and priced low, here it is with loads of room for everyone.

Many More Selections
To Choose From On Our
BRAND NEW LOT

4-Passenger Roadster

Overdrive, heater, wire wheels. Full leather trim.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT

AMES FORD

3rd and Irwin Sts. GL 3-4220

OPEN EYES and SUN.

37 GOLIATH Sta. Wag. Need money, must sell, \$300.

1958 SPRITE LIKE NEW.

1954 MERC. Sun Valley. Excel. mech. cond. \$400. GL 3-8017.

VW 550 sedan, radio, w. walls, new cover, exc. cond. \$395. Ph. GL 4-9481.

58 TR-3, \$100, and ASSUME PAYMENTS.

GL 4-2168 days—GL 4-2422 evens.

59 Austin Healey

4-Passenger Roadster

With 13,000 Miles . . .

59 Volvo 2-Door

Excellent condition. \$900.

59 MGA Roadster

Excel. cond. \$1,200.

59 MGA Roadster

Excel. cond. \$1,200.

59 MGA



SEARCH FOR TALENT TURNS UP SOME

Ann Cantor of San Rafael (center) receives from Mrs. Sally De la Fontaine (right) local director of the Harry Conover Agency's search for

talent program, a scholarship for study in the talent organization. Miss Cantor is an employee of the Modern Eve Shop. Geraldine Farmer, executive director of the agency, is at left.

New Officers Elected In Audubon Unit

Dr. J. Martin Griffin Jr. of Kentfield has taken over as president of the Marin Audubon Society.

Other new officers for 1960-61 include Dr. William Eastman Jr. of San Rafael, vice president; Mrs. Charles Durrie of Belvedere, treasurer; Mrs. William Allison of Lagunitas, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bruce R. Towle of Fairfax, recording secretary.

Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Dunshee of Ross, Lawrence W. Jordan of Mill Valley, Dr. Dorothy Morse of Corte Madera, Loretta Pacheco of San Rafael, Stanley Picher of Belvedere, Mrs. Calvin Terwilliger of Mill Valley, S. Thompson Walker of San Rafael, Dr. Robert C. West of Corte Madera and Mary Westwood of Mill Valley.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. B. K. Dunshee of Ross, conservation; Mrs. Robert L. Mayer of Sausalito, publicity; Stanley Picher of Belvedere, field trips and memberships; Mary Westwood of Mill Valley, conservation, education; and Mrs. Guy Milner of San Rafael, editor of monthly publication.

The annual barbecue has been set for next October at the Rose Verrall Wildlife Sanctuary, used last year.

Marin Audubon Society will co-sponsor, with College of Marin and the national Audubon group, the Audubon Screen Tours 1960-61, a program at Oiney Hall, College of Marin, starting in October and open to the public through purchase of season tickets for individuals and family groups. Information is available from Adult Education, College of Marin, Kentfield.

A donation of \$500 has been sent to the National Audubon Society for the Aubrey Drury Memorial Audubon Camp Scholarships for 1960, Mrs. Dunshee reported.

Mrs. Dunshee said two awards of scholarships have gone to of scholars have gone to Marjorie at Samuel P. Taylor State Park, and Walter E. Benson, teacher at the Santa Venetia School who has assisted at Samuel P. Taylor State Park during summers.

Initial meeting of the Marin society under its new officers and directors will be Sept. 3. The directors will meet Aug. 21.

Field trips will continue during the summer months on July 9, at College of Marin Circle at 8 a.m. to visit Doran Park; and on Aug. 6, meeting at the Ft. Baker tunnel entrance at 8:30 a.m. to visit Rodeo Lagoon.

Lesson Subject

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read at Christian Science services tomorrow in Marin.

TIBURON N
GE. 5-1234 N
COVE PLAYERS
ON STAGE
"An Inspector Calls"

FOR RESERVATIONS
DIAL GENEVA 5-1264

Scout Board To Hear Report Council Shy \$5,400 For '60

The Marin Boy Scout program for 1960 is short \$5,500, it will be reported Tuesday night to the Marin Scout Council's executive board.

The report is to be made by Carl G. Brown Jr., council vice

Newest In Boat Models Now On Display At Center

Nearly half a hundred of the latest boat models will remain on display at the Corte Madera Shopping Center until tonight.

Included in the free display are the newest in both sail and motor boats, with representation by all of the leading boat manufacturers in the country.

Outboards, from the small 3.5 horsepower to the new, 1960 75 horsepower jobs will be on view. In addition to the outboards, sail boats from the smallest El Toro to the newest imported 25-foot boat will be shown. Many of the boats are complete with living quarters and all will be attended by sales representatives to explain the qualities of the craft.

As an added attraction, the Corte Madera Center merchants are sponsoring a free circus and carnival in the center. The circus includes lion act, a dog and pony show and a trained baby elephant.

Finance Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Sausalito City Council finance committee will go on a field trip at 10 a.m. Sunday to review public works projects that were recommended in the 1960-61 budget.

Rafael said the exchange was made possible by a recent law, but about 285,000 Korean veterans still have not taken advantage of it.

Gets Commission

Roger J. Austin, son of William E. Austin of 25 Ridge Avenue, San Rafael, has received an Air Force commission as second lieutenant and a B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Stanford University.

Monday at 8 p.m. Councilmen George E. Keeney and Howard Sievers will meet with Sally Hettick and Samuel Young to discuss the feasibility of forming a parking district.

Buster Keaton Productions, Inc. of Los Angeles filed a \$70,000 damage suit in Marin Superior Court yesterday alleging that its film entitled "Buster Keaton in Steamboat Bill Jr." is being displayed for profit without his consent.

Named as defendants in the suit are Jack Shelton and Jack Juhasz of Sausalito, Harry Marks of Mill Valley, San Francisco Film Society, and several John Does.

Buster Keaton Productions, Inc., through attorney Benjamin D. Brown of Los Angeles, is asking the court to restrain the defendants from showing the film and to order the film be delivered back to the corporation.

Episcopal Church Plan Guest Preacher

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael, will welcome the Rev. M. P. Thomas as guest preacher at the 9 and 11 o'clock services tomorrow.

A graduate student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Thomas is an ordained priest of the Mar Thoma Church, India. He has been a missionary in central India for eight years, and has served as rector in Bombay.

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Marin

MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal. Saturday, June 18, 1960



Marin Is Horse-Riding Country

See Page M-11

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Try Treating Dad Like A Regular Human Being

Fathers are people, regular human beings who like to be treated like human beings.

This information may come as a shock to some family members who look on dad only as the goose that lays the golden egg—or maybe just a goose. But when Father's Day comes it might help family relations considerably if the rest of the household, especially the junior members, would pause long enough to take a good look at the "old man."

Banquets And Brickbats

BOUQUETS to all of the graduates, elementary school, high school, junior college and college. Their battle for an education was illustrated by the awarding of a sheepskin to a San Rafael High School boy who completed his studies while confined to a Vallejo hospital, sometimes in an iron lung, sometimes in traction. We're proud of all of them. But don't forget fellows and gals, paraphrasing Captain Henry, "It's only the commencement, O-N-L-Y The Commencement."

A BOUQUET to Harry Albert for his latest contribution to the improvement of San Rafael's Fourth Street.

When he first announced plans for remodelling the former Oldham Pharmacy structure at Fourth and Cijos, we could not imagine how the old eyesore could be made presentable without tearing it down and starting over. Now that it is taking shape, we see it is going to be a credit to the county's main shopping street.

AND BOUQUETS TOO, to the other Fourth Street Merchants who have spent more than five million dollars in the last four years to make their town more attractive. They've done it, too.

A BRICKBAT to District Attorney W. O. Weissich for his coy attitude about the possibility of his retirement by August 1. If it's true, he ought to say so. If it's not true, he ought to say so. As a public employee, he should give proper notice to his employers,

He may not be handsome, and at times when business and financial problems are pressing him, he may not be as agreeable as he means to be. But he's still a pretty nice guy.

Why not treat him with the consideration he deserves on Father's Day and then do the same thing the rest of the year?

Dad will appreciate it and home life will be much more pleasant for everybody.

the people who elected him, so they can be considering a replacement—whether it's the man Weissich wants or not.

A BOUQUET to Linda Willson of Inverness, queen of the West Marin Junior Livestock Show in Pt. Reyes Station later this month, to her princess, Rici Elston of Bodega, and to all those responsible for completing the new pole barn in which the livestock exhibits of the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America will be exhibited.

A BRICKBAT to whoever has torn up the intersection at the main entrance to Greenbrae subdivision, taking down the left turn signals and creating a serious traffic hazard in the process.

A BOUQUET to Mrs. Clyde G. Dunham, teacher in Sausalito's Central School, who is retiring after 17 years instructing the first graders there. She taught third and fourth grades for 14 years before that. We like to see first, second and third grade teachers stick to the job for years, because they are the ones who give our children their basic education.

A BOUQUET to Lawrence Weissberg who has just purchased Sausalito Savings and Loan. Now we hope he moves to Marin from San Francisco so he knows how we live so pleasurable.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

RUNNING AWAY SETTLES NOTHING

There's no escaping taxes even in a jungle. When a man in Nigeria saw the tax collector approaching his village, he headed for the woods.

In his hurry to get away, however, he got caught in one of his own game traps. The only person in sight was the tax man. So he had to call to him to free him—and then pay up.

It usually seems easier to run away from responsibilities, especially the unpleasant ones. But more often than not, this is merely jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

The quicker we face up to the obligations

that both God and man rightfully expect us to fulfill the more effective we will become in settling problems both small and great.

When you have mastered this lesson yourself, you will be better able to lighten the burdens of others. You can show them how to meet and cope with difficulties that only grow more formidable when evaded or deliberately dodged.

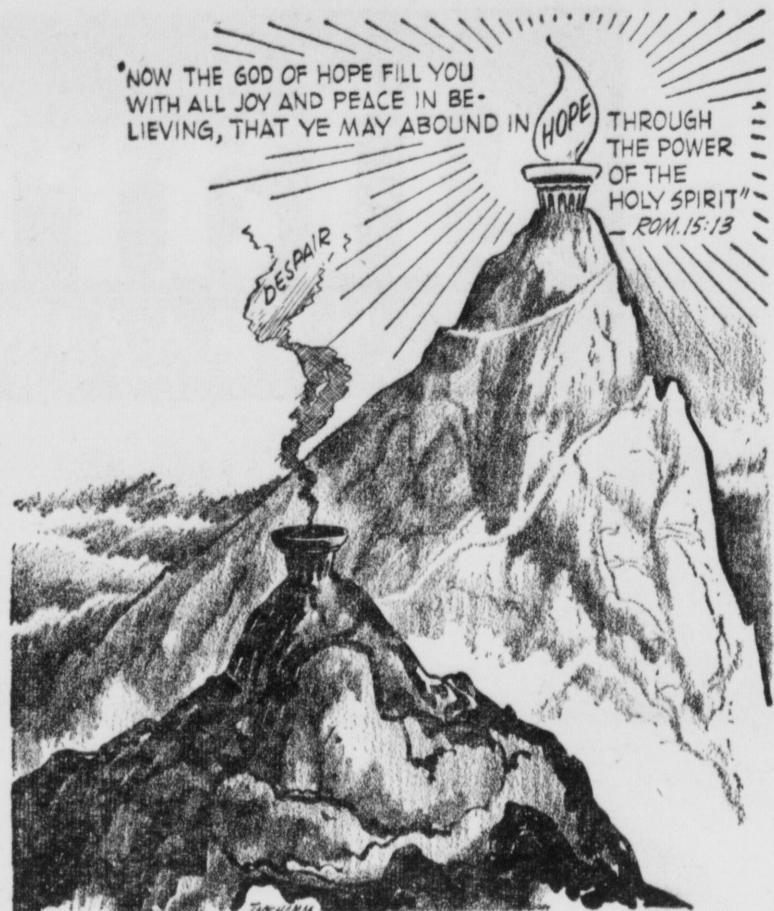
"He who is unjust in a very little thing is unjust also in much."

(Luke 16:10)

Help me to help others for Your sake, O loving Savior.

SPEAKING OF SUMMITS

"NOW THE GOD OF HOPE FILL YOU WITH ALL JOY AND PEACE IN BELIEVING, THAT YE MAY ABOUND IN HOPE THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" ROM.15:13



WHO'S FOR GERRYMANDERING?

Parties Seek Control Of Redistricting

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—The political complexion of the U.S. House of Representatives for the decade ahead may be decided in this year's contests for state legislatures throughout the nation—even more than in the 1960 Congressional elections themselves.

When the official results of the 1960 Census are released later this year, population experts expect to see a change which will require increases in the number of congressmen from six states, including California, and decreases in the House representation of 13 other states.

Under a 1929 law, congressional seats are reallocated after every census to give each state its fair share of representatives according to population.

POLITICIANS IN Washington and the various state capitals are keeping a keen eye on the state legislature elections this year, because the party that controls a state legislature can control redistricting for congressional seats within the state.

Traditionally, the party controlling the legislature sees to it that the congressional seats are so molded, contorted and stretched across the map—this is called "gerrymandering"—that the opposition party's strength is held to an absolute minimum.

IN CALIFORNIA, for ex-

CALIFORNIA DUE 7 CONGRESS SEATS

By Congressional Quarterly

California currently has 30 seats in Congress, an allotment which has been in effect since the 1950 census. The Census Bureau estimates that the state will gain seven seats following the 1960 census.

Any redistricting plan must be approved by the state legislature. It is presently strongly Democratic. Half of the Senate is up for re-election in 1960, and all of the Assembly faces the voters this year. The next election for governor will be in 1962. Incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown is a Democrat.

ample, Democrats are planning a field day. The state is slated to pick up seven new Congressmen after the census, and will be a choice prize in the redistricting battles. Democrats hope to retain control of the legislature through this year's elections and then carve up the state to their own benefit in 1961. The only Republican hope is to regain control of the California House so that they can exercise a veto over Democratic redistricting plans. It is not possible for Republicans to gain control of the Senate.

Another heated redistricting fight is anticipated in Massachusetts, a state slated to lose two seats. Democrats now control both the governorship and both houses of the legislature, and if they can maintain their control through the 1960 election, they expect to even up for GOP gerrymanders of recent decades.

Unless the states redraw their district lines before 1962, all of their congressmen will be forced to run in the state at-large. Professional politicians seek to avoid at-large elections, in which many veteran congressmen, unknown outside their own districts, can be defeated.

The Country Parson



"You can stay popular and be against sin—you make enemies by being against a specific sin."

Election Results

Puzzle Democrats

By CHAPIN A. DAY

Results of the June 7 election are causing leading Marin Democrats to scratch their heads, puzzled.

The results have also developed schisms in the party which need mending if the party expects to do well in this area in November.

Study of the precinct returns has made Democratic leaders wonder if there is any communication at all between the organizational heads of the party and the party members.

For example, the Marin results show in strongly Democratic precincts:

That conservative J. Walter Blair counted some of his greatest majorities over liberal Vera Schultz.

That Everett A. Matzen, labor's candidate for Assembly, wracked up his largest number of votes over the California Democratic Council-endorsed Joseph G. Wilson.

That Supervisor William Fusselman, an advocate of local government control, had the greatest vote advantage over Frederic Kerr, who helped compile the unsuccessful county charter giving stronger, centralized control.

Democratic leaders who don't think these ways are wondering who's leading whom?

THAT'S NOT all of the problems from the election for the Democratic leaders.

The labor leaders who guided Matzen's successful bid for the party nomination, after the CDC turned him down cold, are now demanding that the party get behind his candidacy—or else.

The "or else," so we have been led to understand, means that if the party doesn't get behind Matzen, a resident of Petaluma, labor will refuse to get behind Rep. Clement W. Miller's re-election.

This could be serious for Miller. His major support has been in the strongly labor areas like Eureka, Mendocino and Sonoma Counties.

With aspirant Fred Dupuis making a fine showing in the primaries, loss of labor sup-



DAY

port—if they go through with it—could be fatal.

THERE ALSO IS a battle raging within the state party leadership which has come down to the local level.

The fight between state committeeman Paul Ziffren and Gov. Edmund G. Brown's candidate to succeed Ziffren, Stanley Mosk, has divided loyalties of Marin Democrats.

Some feel Brown is attempting to grab complete control of the party, while others, including state committeewoman Elizabeth Smith, are backing the "consolidation" of Democratic power for the November election.

The Brown-antiBrown battle may also break out among the elected delegates to the Democratic convention, who are meeting today in Sacramento.

A BIG QUESTION being asked these days is: What will Vera Schultz do now?

The question may be premature; she still has six more months in office as a supervisor.

There seems to be a definite attempt under way to toward getting her an appointment from Governor Brown, whether she has anything to do with it or not.

In the state housing program, perhaps?

10 YEARS AGO

Gov. Earl Warren in San Rafael said he would "continue working faithfully for the things that will make a better California" and took a dim view of promises by James Roosevelt, his opponent for governor, to spend millions with no tax increase.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"Excuse, please! When do honorable students do honorable studies when all the time have honorable demonstrations?"

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Supervisors Must Build Hospital

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

You editorially commented the other day that our failure to vote the County Hospital bonds complicates matters for the Board of Supervisors. I think, to the contrary, that their problem is much simplified and their consciences should be much relieved by the dictate of the voters. Let

us simplify the situation:

1. Our Marin County people who are old, sick and broke are housed in a building condemned as not fit to live in.

2. The state has said that Marin County must take care of these people.

3. Marin can "farm" them out to other counties or to private hospitals and institutions. The cost of this is fantastic.

4. Or, Marin can build a new hospital, paying for it by:

(a) Bonds. This is the cheap-

est method. It was just turned down by the electorate.

(b) A "Lease-Purchase" deal with private parties. This will cost Marin at least \$300,000 more in the long run than bonds.

(c) Direct taxes.

(a) has been squelched. (c) is obviously politically impossible. So the supervisors will have to obey the state's order by a deal that will cost our short-sighted voters a lot of unnecessary money, namely (b).

Just think what could have been done with that \$300,000!

So much for the dollars and cents side of the County Hospital.

May I venture the currently unpopular comment that to an outsider looking at the late election Marin County must look pretty shabby.

J. J. WOLFERSPERGER
Tiburon

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Important Thing Is Not Tax Rate
But Amount District Spends

Public service is often a thankless job, but most public officials here are doing conscientious work, sometimes against unfair criticism.

But once in a while, you come across some bureaucrat who seems to think that the budget is something that should be worked out in private and presented to the public after all the raises and cuts have been made.

Just the other day, while touring the county, we ran across this complaint from a public official: "Gee, they announced the new salary raise recommendations when we haven't even decided on it yet!"

That's like saying, "Gee, the public knows where we might spend its money even before we've had a chance to spend it."

FORTUNATELY, MOST districts and municipalities announce the proposed raises and cuts, then hold budget hearings, thus giving the public some idea of how its money may be disbursed. All of this comes, as it should, before the various outlays are made, the budget set, and the tax rate fixed.

The tax rate itself is a tricky thing. Just because your district board (school, city, sanitary, fire, etc.) announces proudly it is "holding the tax rate to last year's" that doesn't mean necessarily call for a celebration. You may get socked with a bigger tax bill than last year. Here's why:

For simplification, take this example. Assume your property was worth \$1,000 assessed value last year and the tax rate was \$1 per \$100. You paid \$10 in tax.

NOW, AS IN many parts of the state, assessed values are rising. Assume your assessed value went up to \$1,500 this year. Your local board announces bravely it is "holding the tax rate to \$1 again this year." But what we tend to forget is that the same \$1 rate this year will mean a tax of \$15. Your board, which had \$10 revenue last year, now has \$15 with which to run the district, all without raising the rate one cent.

Therefore, the important

question is, how much money your district needs on which to operate for the coming year. Last year it got by with \$10. Does it need more this year, and if so, how much? If it can get by for \$10, the tax rate can be cut to 66 cents. If it needs \$15 this year, the rate will remain at \$1. If the district needs \$20 this year, the rate will have to go to \$1.33.

WHEN A WOUNDED taxpayer comes hollering, the easy thing for the district official to say is, "Well, we kept the same tax rate, but your tax went up because the assessor raised assessed values." What the official really means is, "The assessor raised values to present levels and we knew we were getting more income. But we kept the same rate because we needed more to spend. That's why your tax rate is up."

Quite complicated? No, elementary, my dear Wat-san, especially when it hits you in the pocketbook.

AT THE DEMO RALLY at Roger Kent's estate before election, they all stood in line to pay their admission.

Waiting patiently in line with the rest of them, with dollar bill in hand, was Roger Kent.

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

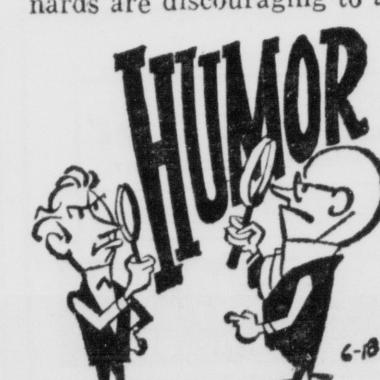
Now that it appears the proposal to fluoridate the water of the Marin Municipal Water District has been defeated, I feel it is safe to divulge that I have it on reliable information that if one puts fluoridated water on his garden, the snapdragons will grow with teeth!

JEROME F. DOWNS
Mill Valley

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Humor is a tricky thing to define, but that never seems to stop the experts from trying. "Humor can be dissected," warns E. B. White, "as a frog can, but the thing dies in the process and the innards are discouraging to any



but the pure scientific mind." "Every time I've tried to explain just what humor means to me," adds Dorothy Parker, "I had to go and lie down with a cold wet cloth on my head."

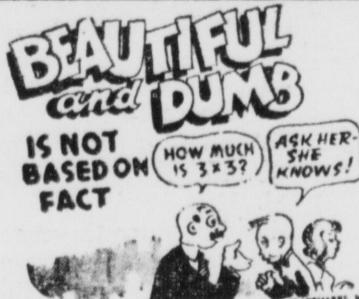
Old Master P. C. Wodehouse told Researcher Bill Cole, "The difference between wit and humor beats me and has always beat me. Sometimes I think I've got it, and then suddenly everything goes black."

Ogden Nash polishes off the subject with,

In this foolish world there is nothing more numerous than different people's senses of humor.

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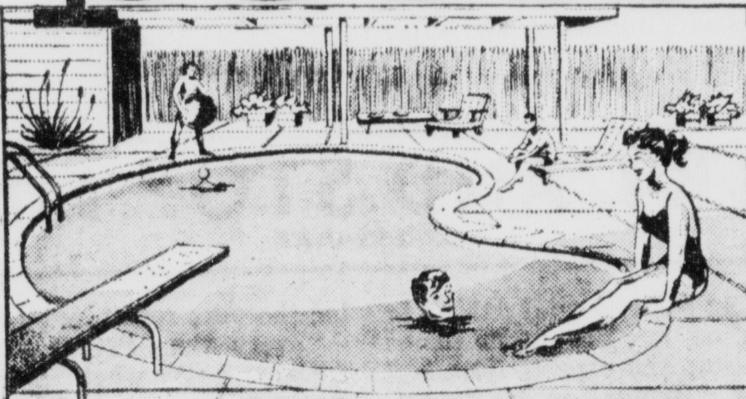
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**Marin
Datebook**

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

PLAY — "An Inspector Calls," by Cove Players, Tiburon Playhouse, Tiburon, 8:30 p.m.

CELEBRATION — Western Weekend in Novato.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

CONCERT — Tenor Brian Sullivan opens 1960 Marin Music Chest series, Forest Meadows, San Rafael, 3 p.m.

CELEBRATION — Western Weekend in Novato.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

SQUARE DANCING — Novato Fiddle Footers, IDESI Hall, Novato, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

FOLK DANCING — Marin Junior Dancers, Isabel Cook School, San Anselmo, 7:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Charm 'N' Farmers, Davidson School, San Rafael, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Top Hands, Star Hall, San Anselmo, 9 p.m. Beginners' workshop, 7:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Lark Spurs, Eastman Hall, Larkspur, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

SQUARE DANCING — Hay Balers, workshop, Star Hall, San Anselmo, 7:45 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Spinning Spurs, workshop, Santa Ventia School, Santa Ventia, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Double Diamonds, workshop, IDESI Hall, Novato, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Redwood Rompers, Park School, Mill Valley, 8 p.m.

FOLK DANCING — Marin Whirl-Aways, Carpenters Hall, San Rafael, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

MEETING — Mill Valley Recorder Society, Park School, Mill Valley, 8 p.m.

FOLK DANCING — Mill Valley Dancers, Outdoor Art Club, Mill Valley, 8:15 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Novato Squares, IDESI Hall, Novato, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

PLAY — "In the Shadow of the Rockies," musical melodrama, Sausalito Little Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Buzzin' Boots Squares, Star Hall, San Anselmo, 9 p.m.

PLAY — "Anything Goes!," by Gate Players, Gate Playhouse, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

PLAY — "In the Shadow of the Rockies," Sausalito Little Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

PLAY — "Anything Goes!," by Gate Players, Gate Playhouse, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

CELEBRATION — West Marin Junior Livestock Show, Point Reyes Station.

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**IN NEXT WEEK'S MAGAZINE —**

MORE AND MORE Marinites are going in for purebred dogs. And among the Marin-based purebreds are a number of internationally known show champions. These fine dogs will be on display soon when the Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club conducts a licensed dog show and obedience trial July 3 at Alberts Field in San Rafael. You will get an advance look at some of these superb animals in next week's edition of your Marin Magazine along with a story on Marin dog-owners and why they prefer the particular breeds they have come to specialize in.

'ROUND MARIN

by Don Keown

2 Answers To Question: Should Little Theater Be Work Or Fun?

FROM THE standpoint of the cast, what is the proper purpose of a little theater program?

The question comes to mind after attending and wholeheartedly enjoying the Cove Players' performance of "An Inspector Calls" at the Tiburon Playhouse last Saturday night.

It's an amateur production. And yet it has considerable professional polish. And largely responsible for that professional look is the director, Dr. Earle M. Marsh.

Which recalls to mind a comment from a member of the cast of an earlier Marsh-directed play at the close of its run.

That amateur actor, who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons, made it known in no uncertain terms that he would not again seek a role in a Marsh play. He made it equally clear that the assertion was in no way a criticism of the director's ability. Far from it. For, in fact, he had the highest regard for Dr. Marsh's competence.

But, he explained, he just hadn't enjoyed his work in the play.

"It's all business with Dr. Marsh," he declared. "We worked too hard. And there just wasn't any fun in it."

This, he contended, would be all right with a troupe of young actors with professional aspirations. "But with most of us, acting is strictly a hobby," he said. "And hobbies should relax and entertain you, not task you."

But another thespian with experience under Dr. Marsh disagrees with those contentions.

It's true that there is no horsing around when Dr. Marsh is directing," he says. "He's a perfectionist."

"But that doesn't mean that working in one of his plays is unrewarding. In fact the satisfaction you receive from being part of a project which you know is truly well done is

far more satisfying than the fun you might have had under a less demanding director. And there is considerable prestige in having appeared in a Marsh production. These are factors that give even an amateur actor a lot of pleasure, and certainly make the hard work seem worthwhile."

As for the hobby aspect, he notes that "gardening, too, can be hard work. Yet for the person who likes it, despite the physical exertion, it is a change of pace from everyday activity and a means of relaxation."

So there you have it. Both sides of the question, from the standpoint of the actors.

From the audience's view, there is no questioning the value of Dr. Marsh's approach to his directing duties. It's a big plus. The result, inevitably, is a high quality entertainment that few other directors can attain from a cast largely without professional experience.

"An Inspector Calls" is a splendid example of Dr. Marsh's fine talent at work. His sensitive direction is apparent at all stages. This is particularly true of the pace of this play which is heavy on dialogue and could bog down if that danger were not foreseen. But the Cove Players' version is fast moving and lively. And interesting from start to finish.

You will have your last opportunity to see it when the curtain goes up (figuratively speaking, for no curtain is used) at 8:30 this evening for the closing performance.

We advise you to see it. Watch for Dr. Marsh's fine touches and for the evidence of the hard work he demands from his cast in preparation for a play. You will have no difficulty recognizing them. And also pay particular attention to the work of a young woman named Mary Severson.

She makes a very pretty Sheila Birling. And the night we were there, she played her

Continued on page M15

His Humor's Both Hip And Healthy

Lord Buckley Doesn't Dig The Fad For Sick Comedy

By DON KEOWN

The practitioners of sick comedy are not true humorists. For real humor is a pure and healthy thing.

This is the opinion of a veteran nightclub, stage and television comic who now makes his home in San Rafael and who has established himself as one of the Bay Area's most unusual and refreshing humorists.

He is Lord H. R. H. (for His Royal Highness) Buckley, who with his wife, Lady Buckley, their two children, and their frequent guests from the entertainment world reside in a large hillside house at 183 Prospect in San Rafael.

His title, Buckley freely admits, "is a philosophical one."

Buckley is not manor born, or even English born. He was born Richard Buckley in Tuolumne in this state, the son of a mining engineer.

AFTER SIX years in Tuolumne, he spent the remainder of his boyhood in Stockton.

His first work was in the lumber camps of California. And, he admits, as a boy and during his early youth he had no idea of choosing the stage or comedy as his future career.

Then came a trip that was to change his life. At 20 he went to Texas to join a brother who had oil interests there. And there he met a Texan who interested him in show business. The two formed an act and made their first appearance in San Antonio's old Aztec Theater.

That was 34 years ago.

And since then, Buckley has been playing nightspots and theaters across the country.

He has also appeared on some of the nation's top television and radio shows.

It is his estimate—"as conservative as I ever am about anything"—that he has given more than 20,000 shows or performances during his career.

NIGHTCLUBS where he has entertained include such big ones as the Latin Quarter in New York, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, El Rancho in Vegas, and Bimbo's in San Francisco.

He has appeared on the stage of the Roxy and Palace theaters in New York, the Oriental in Chicago, and scores of others.

Nine times he has been on Ed Sullivan's television show. He has also appeared with Milton Berle and with other big names.

He has recorded and his latest long-player, "Far Out Humor—Lord Buckley," on the World-Pacific label, is selling well.

He has also written, and his latest book, "Hiperama of the Classics," is being published this month by City Lights.

At present the regal comic is appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the new Palo Alto spot, Outside at the Inside.

Buckley's stock in trade is the translation of classics—Shakespeare, Poe, etc.—and

even Biblical stories into hip talk which he rattles off at a machine gun clip.

For the uninitiated, or square, the results can only be termed downright confusing.

But, says Buckley, certain groups understand "or dig" him well.

The intellectuals find his brand of humor especially appealing, he says. So does the younger set including teen-agers whose own jivey jargon sometimes reflects a strong hip influence. And the beatniks, of course, find that his royal highness is talking their own tongue.

BUCKLEY SEES nothing irreverent in his translations of Biblical stories.

"I am the only comic who brings the word of Christ into the nightclubs," he says. "And the more people who are exposed to that Message, no matter where they are, the better."

What he tries to do is act the part of a hip-talking preacher who tries to put the stories into the language his hipster flock can best understand and appreciate.

He stresses that he does not satirize or change the stories factually.

Nor does he alter their moral lessons.

"The words are different, but the meaning is still there," he says.

To Buckley the theater is itself "a religious movement."

He explains: "Its purpose is an uplifting one through education and entertainment. And when it succeeds, it cleanses and renews."

And that, he adds, is why he frowns on the new fad for sick humor.

THIS, HE says, defeats the true purpose of humor. It does not uplift or cleanse. Instead it tears down.

"Humor should be used for beauty, not for ridicule or for other cruel purposes," he summarizes.

He quotes Lord Boothby's "humor is the only solvent of terror and tension." And Thurber's "we must realize humor is one of our greatest allies" to back up his contentions.

The cover for Buckley's album, "Far Out Humor," begins with the following discourse:

"Is the man a comic?"

"Yes."

"Hip-talk poet? Cock-eyed historian?"

"Yes, yes."

"Prophet?"

"That too."

"Preacher?"

"Amen."

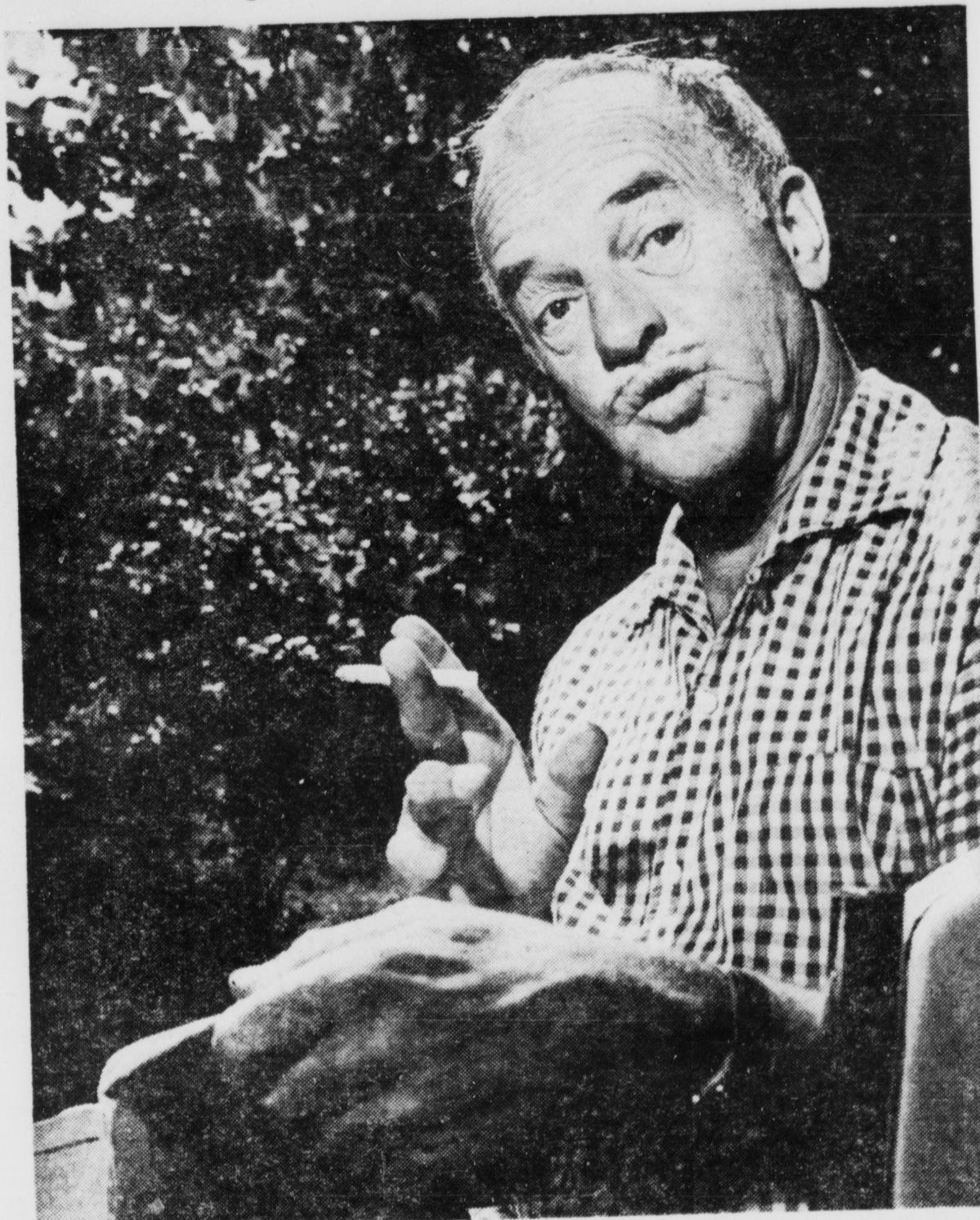
"That's not a likely combination."

"Nor is Lord Buckley."

It goes on to assert that in an age worshipping the negation with a humor that is sick, sick, sick, Lord Buckley insists on being triumphant, joyous, positive, proclaiming himself the poet of the well, well, well."

Another description of the comic:

"Lord Buckley is a monologist, poet, apocalyptic sweet-swinging vanguardist of jive talk. He does for the English



AT HIS SAN RAFAEL home, Lord H.R.H. Buckley works on a translation of a classic into jive lingo. The hipster talk is the trade-

mark of the nightspot comic who has played some of the biggest nightclubs, theaters and television shows in the nation. (Independent-Journal photo)

language what Chaplin does for pantomime."

BUT WHAT Buckley is proudest of is a fan note from Henry Miller written after the author had listened to one of his lordship's recordings. "What a treat to hear your new shatterbusting record delivered like a true hipster a la Paganini, Gilles de Rais

and Marquis of Queensbury," wrote Miller. "Your 'God's Own Drink' is a classic—far out."

Buckley confesses himself to be baffled as to why so many of today's younger comedians have chosen the sick humor field.

"To me it's humor off bal-

ance," he says. "The field of humor is wide open with plenty of material without resorting to such sadism."

While Buckley's career as an entertainer has been a restless one that has seen him constantly on the go, ranging far and wide, he now believes that in Marin he has found a

Continued on page M6

Tips on Purchase and Home Care of Your Wardrobe

By Bert Brown, Marin Cleaners of San Rafael and Bel Aire
Member Textile Maintenance Committee University of California

"CARE OF YOUR VALUABLE FURS"

Once again I was talking with my furrier friend (Harold Asher of San Francisco) and the topic of furs and fur care were again taken up in our conversation.

"Do you know Bert," I was told, "that surveys have shown that one woman in ten takes care of her furs . . . that is gives them the same care and consideration that she gives her coiffure . . . her gowns . . . and her apparel in general. "Nor is Lord Buckley."

It goes on to assert that in an age worshipping the negation with a humor that is sick, sick, sick, Lord Buckley insists on being triumphant, joyous, positive, proclaiming himself the poet of the well, well, well."

Another description of the comic:

"Lord Buckley is a monologist, poet, apocalyptic sweet-swinging vanguardist of jive talk. He does for the English

ing great skill . . . and no small effort.

"For instance . . . the average mink stole that is the prized possession in milady's wardrobe has considerable value . . . The stole contains many pelts and outside and inside edges . . . "guard hair" and "underfur" . . . when soil stains, foreign matter, dampness, etc., are allowed to accumulate the tendency towards "rubbed area" the "mussed up look" are greatly increased by this condition and soon "bare spots" occur . . . and if left "hanging" in a warm area the tendency to be "food for moths" is also increased.

"This lack of care is the greatest instrument to depreciation of value . . . let alone the loss to her fine fur piece of its lustre . . . its form of fashion and the artisanship that the "furrier" created with painstaking

flowing" so that any movement of air or wind ever so slight would cause the fur to be free and flexible."

Our methods of "furrier technique" with the modern chemistry of cleaning, glazing and polishing the many new colors in natural furs are most thorough and satisfying.

Give your "valuable furs" a thought . . . give them the able care by a "technician" they deserve and you will be rewarded with their longer life . . . "newer look" and protect your "fur investment."

Should you have any "fur question" . . . just call or write us . . . We will pleasure in answering.



ALL DOLLED UP, Lord Buckley is ready to make one of his regal appearances before a nightclub audience. He admits frankly that his title "is a philosophical one" and adds that "we are all really lords and ladies."

STEREO HI-FI

By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer

Beginning June 5th, stereo radio broadcast tests will be made under the supervision of the National Stereophonic Radio Committee. These tests are an active part of the FCC research to gather data on the operational characteristics of the several methods for multiplexed stereocasts. One test site is KDKA in Pittsburgh. Two other test sites have been chosen. The test data will be used by FCC to make final decisions and rulings on which multiplex system shall be used.

As some of you know, one of our largest commercial manufacturers finally placed on the market a tape-cartridge type tape recorder. An unsuccessful try was made by this same company in 1958. It seems that last month, this major company decided to quit producing the cartridge type tape recorder. As our customers know, we have never sold either the tape cartridge type recorders nor the tape-cartridges, because we have always been firm believers that for high quality reproduction of music, the reel-to-reel standard recorder operating at the standard 7 1/2 ips tape speed is a wiser investment.

More and more 4-track tapes are becoming available. We have just received the Medallion releases. They are really superb.

If you are contemplating an addition to your music system, I suggest a 4-track tape recorder. Drop into our Stereo, Hi-Fi store. Deal with Audio Specialists instead of with counter clerks and you will be guided into making Sound Investments.

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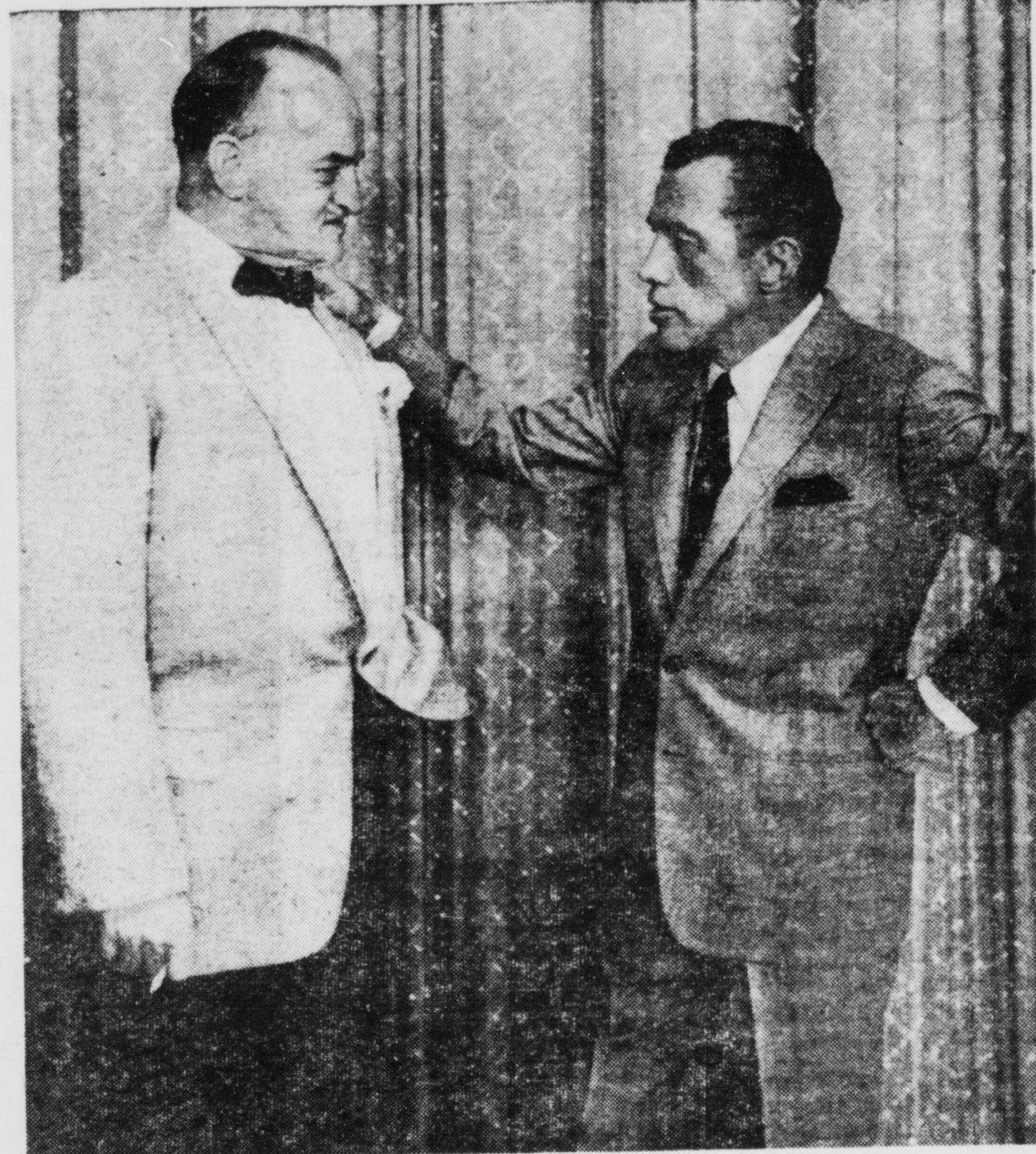
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BUCKLEY IS A VETERAN guest on the Ed Sullivan television show. He has appeared on the program nine times. Here he is

shown with the television personality and newspaper columnist during one of those appearances.

Humor Is The Only Thing That Lord Buckley's Serious About

Continued from page M5
permanent home and has settled down.

He enjoys his work at the Outside at the Inside. It is a unique nightspot in that no alcoholic beverages are sold. Coffee is the strongest drink you can purchase on the premises.

Intellectuals and the college kids throng there. And Buckley finds them a most receptive audience.

HE SHARES program honors with jazz musicians, and finds that a natural combination. "I have an affinity with jazz," he says. "The same people who like me also generally like jazz music."

In his own act Buckley does a bit of singing of popular ballads.

But it is his fluency with the jive talk that makes his act.

He will start off talking a kind of actorish-electionary English with arched eyebrows. And, then, boom, he

hits his audience with a flow of hip talk. Then out of it. Then back in again.

The Gettysburg address will sound something like this in part:

"... and solid sent upon the ace lick that all cats and kittens, red white or blue, are created equal in front . . ."

Or a translation of Poe:

"... gone full out, I flung the shutter when with many a flip and flutter in there stomped a king-size bugbird, Jack from way back days of yore . . ."

Along with his Palo Alto shows, Lord Buckley currently sandwiches in some occasional engagements at an Oakland tavern, the Gold Nugget, "it's small, but they really listen," and at the Coffee Gallery in the heart of San Francisco's Beatnikville.

At the Coffee Gallery his audiences are 70 per cent beatnik. And Buckley has nothing but praise for the beats as listeners.

"THEY MAKE a fine and

sensitive audience," he says. "They understand and they follow what I am saying."

Now 54 and with three and a half decades in show business behind him, his lordship has no regrets as to his choice of a career.

"Comedy is the only thing I've been able to take seriously," he asserts.

He recalls that his father once determined to make a cabinetmaker out of him. "But when I became so bored that I fell asleep at the work bench and cut the end off one of my fingers, he gave up his crusade," he says.

"And it was all for the best. Whoever heard of a hip-talking cabinetmaker?"

The impression is that, trip to Texas or no trip to Texas, the young Buckley, sooner or later, would have found the profession for which he is best suited—entertainment.

He's a natural showman. And he wouldn't be happy at anything else.

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR Anabel Barahal works with one of her pupils, Diane Coleman. Mrs. Barahal is one of the music instructors who work cooperatively in the Creative Music School in San Rafael. They say that one of the advantages is that their students can enjoy ensemble work with the pupils of other participating instructors.



CREATIVE MUSIC SCHOOL piano students of Mrs. Shirley Carlson study as a group. Left to right are Larry Amans, Bruce Wagner, Ann Clover and Wendy Magladry. The teachers contend that young music pupils do best in "a school-like" environment.



GLEN CARLSON is another teacher participating in the project this summer. He will be instructing classes of all ages, beginning through advanced pupils, in the guitar. Carlson is also well known in the Marin area for his folk singing and for his large repertoire of such songs. (Photos are by Ken Molino)



THE RECORDER, currently a very popular instrument, will be taught by Leo E. Christiansen. His students here, front to back, are Shirley Stuart, Diane Coleman, Belinda Kemp, Eileen Scott and Frances Stuart. Adults, too, like the recorder.

The Ensemble's The Thing

Students At Music Co-Op Benefit From Opportunity To Play Together

Working together in a school atmosphere offers the best possible environment for young students who are beginning the study of music.

That is the opinion of a group of Marin music teachers.

The result has been the development of the Creative Music School in San Rafael.

There several teachers work together on a cooperative basis, planning and initiating interesting and different music study and programs.

One of the big advantages of their cooperative effort, they say, is the possibilities it

affords for ensemble instruction for the students.

They hold that music students, studying in small groups of three, four or five pupils, acquire a musical sense of group playing and are able to participate in duets, trios and quartets in their earliest lessons.

Intermediate and advance students also benefit, it is said, from the exposure to ensemble work as they learn to become aware of and recognize the intricate moments and movements which arise during an ensemble selection.

Guest instructors and regular staff members partici-

pate along with students in ensemble programs.

This summer classes are being offered in the violin, recorder, guitar and piano.

Mrs. Anabel Barahal of Mill Valley is the violin instructor. She has studied in Europe, New York and Michigan, including two years at the Juilliard School of Music and a year and a half at the University of Michigan.

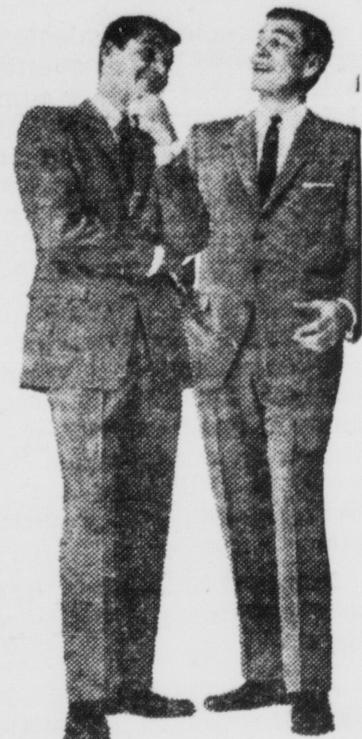
Leo E. Christiansen of Sausalito, the recorder instructor, is well known in Marin for his work with groups and individual students on this ancient "flute" instrument. He will teach classes in all ages and in

the beginning, intermediate and advanced classifications.

Glen Carlson of San Rafael will teach guitar and also will provide instruction for all ages. He recently directed a folk music workshop for adults at the College of Marin. And in July he will direct guitar classes for all ages under San Rafael Recreation Department sponsorship. He is well known for his ability as a guitarist, and for his large repertoire of folk songs.

Mrs. Shirley Carlson, director of the school, will double as the piano instructor. She has worked with the Marin Junior Music Club.

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Students Talk—And Educators Listen

Former Tam Pupils Give Their Views

When college students speak out these days, people are more inclined to listen than in some other eras when swallowing goldfish or acquiring a raccoon coat seemed to be the chief campus concerns.

When college students respond readily to questions asked by their former administrators and counselors, the educators listen because the former students are more than willing to give their views on, among many things, their college preparation.

Two teams of Tamalpais Union High School District staff members spent a day each at Stanford University and the Davis campus of the University of California. Next year they'll visit U. C. at Berkeley and San Francisco State.

They asked a lot of questions and they got a lot of answers.

AT STANFORD one day were Director of Instruction Robert D. Torrey, Principal Richard L. Campion of Tamalpais, Principal Donald Kreps of Redwood, and counselors Elizabeth Harper of Drake, Charles C. Crawford of Tamalpais, and Merrill Convis of Redwood.

Interviews at Davis were conducted by Director of Guidance Eunice E. Reader, Principal Kreps, and counselors Mardys Whiteman of Redwood, Victor H. Rowe of Tamalpais, and Robert J. Maher of Drake.

"My physics and chemistry preparation were especially good," said Karr Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Kentfield. "I was glad I had a lot of essay writing in English, too. We write a lot here." Wolfe, who had attended Redwood and Drake, is a pre-medical student.

"More reading, to give us a wider frame of reference," recommended Stanford student Dave Schmidt, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Schmidt of Larkspur and a Drake graduate. "Lack of note-taking practice is another handicap, a universal one around here."

Judy Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Webb, of Kentfield, said she had a "good background" at Drake



STANFORD UNIVERSITY student Robert Watkins of Belvedere seemed glad to see his former high school principal, Richard L. Campion of Tamalpais High, when the latter

and Redwood "in what I had."

"Now," she added, "I realize I could have learned more in high school if I had studied harder. Solid geometry, incidentally, was interesting but not worthwhile."

"I DISAGREE," said Tam

graduate Robert Watkins, son of Dr. Robert P. Watkins of Belvedere. "Geometry was a big help for chemistry, but it might be better to incorporate solid geometry with plane geometry in high school."

"I wish I had taken physics," said Judy. "I guess my best preparation was in English."

R. Todd Cory, a Drake graduate from Ross, had just passed

came to Stanford with an interviewing team bent on finding out just what former Tam District students think now of their high school preparations for college.

ed his dental school examination. He had a lot to say about education and its philosophy.

"Too many facts in high school," he said. "Here they want you to be aware of many things. On my dental exam I was asked about current events, philosophy, creative arts, and how I get along with people. We must be aware of our position in the world, aware of the world we live in."

There's too much technological emphasis.

"I never liked English before. Now I'm doing a lot of outside reading and I like it. It helps me to understand many things. Sure, you must have factual knowledge, but the broad concepts are important."

Judy Webb disagreed. "I believe the opposite. There are too many broad ideas going around in my head. I need facts to support them."

CORY RAISED his hand. "I'd like to say something about the science program at Drake. After four years here, I think I learned 85 per cent what I know about science in high school. Except for biology, I think I could have done as well on the dental exam, the science part, when I got here."

Cory's last word of advice: "Write, write, write! More essay exams. We have to know how to arrange ideas. It's hard. It's probably a big

Continued on M9

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Tam Counselors Visit Their Former Pupils

Continued from page M8 comparing herself with other students.

Students at Stanford came in all day long. They seemed happy to see representatives of their former high schools, and acted as if they were coming home. And they all wanted to talk.

"A broader general background is what I needed," said senior Jack Clumek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Clumek of Ross. A Drake graduate, he had spent a term at Stanford's Stuttgart, Germany, campus. His sister Jill, Stanford freshman, had been in earlier.

"I'm more materialistic," commented Fred A. Diercks, another Drake graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diercks of San Anselmo. "I want more courses like calculus."

"I THINK WE need more periods in high school or be allowed to take some classes only two or three times a week," Mary Cummings, Drake graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cummings of Greenbrae, said.

All of the students agreed that they had plenty of time to work harder while in high school had they wanted to. All agreed that learning to type prior to college was essential.

At Davis the conversation was pretty much the same. Stephanie Kapousove, Tam graduate, of Corte Madera, thought one was too suddenly on his own in college.

"It's up to you to do everything for yourself here," she said.

She also thought her high school preparation compared with the best in the state,

"The high schools should stress more writing," said Paulina Stevens, Drake graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens of San Rafael.

THEY DIDN'T work us hard enough in high school," Arleigh Williams, formerly of Fairfax, said.

"I can't tell the difference between the work here and at high school," countered Robin Dinklespiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dinklespiel of Kentfield. Robin attended Drake for three years.

"I wouldn't have wanted to work harder then," said Homer Malaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Malaby of San Anselmo, "but now I know it was too easy for college prep students."

Wilson Goddard, a Tam graduate, son of Dr. Wilson Goddard, had ideas on many subjects.

"I got poor grades in high school. It was due to my own lack of enthusiasm. I was too independent and too stubborn. I'm paying for it now. It's difficult to instill young people with the idea that they have to plan for their future."

"I think mathematics should be stressed more. Students need a better grasp of math. This is the area where college admissions officers are looking more and more."

"I'M A BUG on engineers knowing more of the practical subject matter. Too many of them can't see the application of the theories they learn. There has to be a better understanding between the craftsman and the engineer."

"I just love this place, love



TAMALPAIS HIGH counselor Victor H. Rowe enjoyed a good chat with one of his former charges, Homer Malaby. Young Malaby is now a senior at the University of California in Davis.

working and going to school. There's a lot of gratification just in that."

Many others came, both at Davis and Stanford, and they all had much to say. They contradicted one another frequently but cordially. They even contradicted themselves sometimes as they groped for answers, but they represented a source of material for high school educators not to be ignored.

As in the past five years, since the visitation program was organized by Superintendent Chester G. Carlisle and Director of Guidance Reader, the information was duly recorded, digested and disseminated throughout the Tam district's school system.

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THE FORMER TAM District students enjoyed the opportunity to see their former counselors and to make known their views on their high school educators. Smiles on the faces of Robert d'Alessio of Ross and Ken Drexler of Mill Valley, both now attending Stanford, mirrored their enjoyment of the occasion.

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Plastic Surgery Comes To Aid Of A Boy With A Birth Defect

Thanks to plastic surgery a young Marin boy is free of the embarrassment caused by a birth defect.

The correction was accomplished recently at Marin General Hospital.

Michael Locatelli was born on Oct. 6, 1950, with an abnormality of the left ear.

His mother, Mrs. Ray Locatelli, says, "I noticed it as soon as he was born. I talked to our family doctor who said that we would have to wait until Mike was older for any correction. Although taping was tried on the ear, it was ineffective and the deformity remained unchanged."

THE LOCATELLIS, who live at 111 East Strawberry Drive, Mill Valley, explained to Mike, as soon as he was old enough to understand, that his ear was different from other children's and that it would require surgery. He was not only prepared for the operation, but looking forward to it as he was being teased quite a bit.

Mike's activities show, however, that he was able to stand up fairly well under this tormenting and maintain normal activities for he was and is active in Cub Scouts and Little League.

Knowing that he would have a normal left ear as soon as the time was right helped him to face better his problem.

The local plastic surgeon who first saw him in January of this year states that Mike's ear essentially required a changing of the cartilage. This was done through an incision in the back surface of the ear which conceals the scars.

After the cartilage on Mike's left ear was cut and re-shaped, it was moved about until a normal contour was accomplished. Mike's left ear now goes very well with his perfect right ear, although they are not identical. But two ears are rarely exactly alike.

USUALLY ON A 9-year-old child, an operation of this type would be done under a general anesthesia, but because Mike is such a stable child, he was operated on under a local anesthesia.

Mike's operation took place

in the morning and that same evening he left Marin General wearing a large bandage which covered both ears for one week. At the end of that time bandages were removed and no restrictions except a ban on rough sports and scuffling were placed on his activities. Such violent play could forcibly pull his ear forward, it was explained. For two weeks Mike wore a stocking cap at night so that he would not injure his ear during sleep.

Mike, who enjoys perfect health, has taken all of this in his stride and is happy in his fourth grade studies at Strawberry School where he is a good student and interested in many things. Mike shows a scientific bent and, like all boys, enjoys collecting snakes, bugs and making model airplanes and cars.

The Locatellis have two other children: Margie, aged 21, who is attending beauty school, and Mary Susan, aged

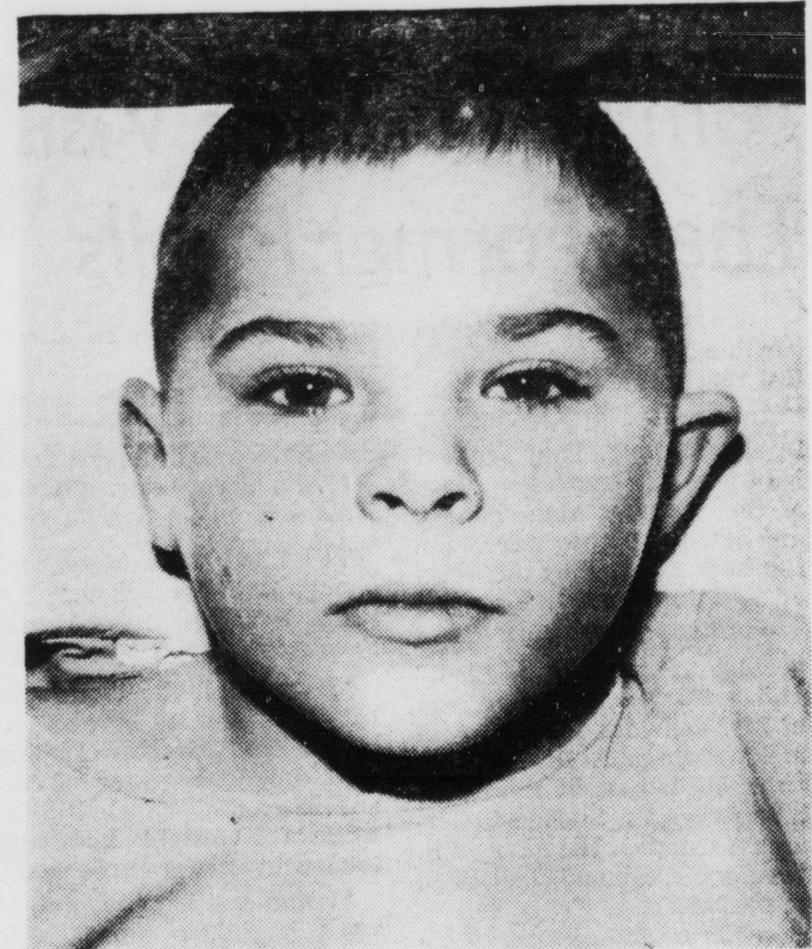
13, who is an eighth grade student at the Edna Maguire School in Alto.

MRS. LOCATELLI, who has been food supervisor at Marin General Hospital for five years, has nothing but praise for the fine plastic surgery done at the hospital by the skilled local plastic surgeon.

Her husband, Ray, who is in the gardening contract business, heartily seconds her pleasure at the change in Mike's appearance.

Mike's good results should be an inspiration to parents who are faced with a similar problem, local medical authorities say.

"Otoplasty," changing the shape of ears, is a common procedure for protruding ears and can add greatly to a person's appearance. In the case of a child, it can save them much embarrassment from teasing by their friends. Marinites have the good fortune to have in their midst skilled



THE MALFORMED LEFT ear of young Michael Locatelli is evident in this picture, taken before the boy underwent plastic surgery at Marin General Hospital. The ear caused the youngster a great deal of embarrassment.

plastic surgeons accredited by the American Board of Plastic Surgery who can make such

happy endings come true as the one in the story of young Mike Locatelli.



NOW, AFTER PLASTIC surgery, Michael has a well-formed left, as well as right, ear. Here he enjoys one of his hobbies — the making of model cars while wearing his Cub

Scout uniform. The plastic surgeon's skill has assured the Marin boy of the full enjoyment of a normal childhood.

(Photos by George Wheeler)



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THIS DRAWING BY Independent-Journal news staffer Paul Miller shows a scene familiar to many Marinites who like to ride. A registered camper is pictured opening the entrance gate to the horse camp in the Devil's

Gulch area at Samuel P. Taylor Park so that an incoming trailer can pass through. The park offers Marinites one of their best riding areas in a county which numbers its horse enthusiasts by the hundreds.

Marinities Take To The Trails

Horse Enthusiasts Find The County Offers Ideal Facilities For Their Rides

By PAUL MILLER

For horse lovers, Marin County "must be the place!"

There are more than 123 miles of public riding trails through some of the most beautiful country in the world. The county has 11 organized horsemen's groups, nine stables providing either boarding facilities or horse rentals, and one of the few public horse camps in California.

The public riding trails are as convenient as they are beautiful. The entrances are close to population centers, yet the lands which can be ridden are unpopulated, free of automobiles and extensive.

The largest public riding area is the Marin Municipal Water District watershed, whose boundaries reach roughly from the edge of Mill Valley on the south to Bolinas road on the north, and from Bolinas Ridge on the west to the town of Ross on the east.

Samuel P. Taylor State Park has a limited riding area, but has the only state horse camp in the county and one of the few in the state.

James H. Green, state riding and hiking trail ranger, is responsible for 21 to 28 miles of trail, from Mountain Home at the bottom of Mt. Tamalpais to Samuel Taylor Park.

OTHER RIDING areas are a short stretch in Mt. Tamal-

pais State Park and on private ranches. Many land owners in the county are unusually unselfish, and with permission, responsible riders may usually pass through.

One of the most rewarding rides is along the 21-mile state trail on Bolinas Ridge to Samuel Taylor Park.

The trail can be reached by



COVER PHOTO

A TRAIL PARTY leaves Devil's Gulch horse camp in Samuel P. Taylor State Park and heads for a refreshing ride along Bolinas Ridge overlooking Stinson Beach and Bolinas Bay. The horse camp accommodates the horses with stables and the riders with camp sites. The photo is by Les Walsh.

horse trailer from Tamalpais Valley by taking the Stinson Beach road two miles to Mt. Tamalpais road and then three miles to Mountain Home and from there to Rock Springs. At that point a gate closes the road along Bolinas Ridge to automobile traffic. Here horses may be unloaded and ridden along the ridge road.

At one point during the ride an extensive view of the coastline, including Bolinas Bay and Stinson Beach, may be seen. The trail, near its end, goes down to the Paper Mill Creek level, crosses under the Shafter Bridge, comes up the old railroad grade to the Irving area and ends at Devil's Gulch Horse Camp in Samuel Taylor Park.

This trail is part of a state-wide master plan of a horse trail that is hoped will eventually loop California. Other portions of the master trail will begin at San Diego, go up through the middle of the state to the Sierra Nevada, down along the coast and then curve back into itself at Antelope Valley in Los Angeles County.

DEVIL'S GULCH Horse Camp is actually the starting point for most of the Bolinas Ridge riders because of the camp's easy accessibility by car and its extensive facilities for horses and campers. The camp is off Sir Francis Drake Highway one mile west of the

park's headquarters building. There is an identification sign at the turnoff.

Riders must register and pay a fee of 50 cents a head for a daytime ride or \$1 for 24 hours. Organized groups may use the camp overnight for 10 cents a person, but should register a month or so ahead.

According to Assistant Park Supervisor Edward J. Nash, the camp usually is restricted to horsemen, but because of lack of interest lately, it has been open to scout camps. The camp can accommodate 40 horses and riders overnight. There are 16 box stalls (first come, first serve), five two-part corrals, water troughs and hitching posts. There are also picnic tables, restrooms, and stone barbecue pits.

The other public riding area, the water district land, has about 95 miles of trails open to horses, eight picnic grounds and three fishing lakes.

There are many feeder trails into the watershed, including those from some of the stables. One of the main entrances is from Phoenix Lake picnic grounds in Ross. It is about two miles by horse from there to Lagunitas Lake picnic grounds, which has restrooms, tables and barbecue pits, plus hitching racks and water troughs. From these grounds, connecting

trails lead throughout the watershed.

Another entrance is at the start of the old Bolinas road. In earlier days this road was a stagecoach trail from Fairfax to Bolinas along what is now the bottom of Alpine Lake. The new trail leads to picnic areas on the west slope of Bolinas ridge. Dispersed along the slope of the picnic areas are Camp Potrero, Laurel Dell, Barth Retreat, Rifle Camp and Rock Springs.

AMONG THE horsemen's groups in Marin who use the trails are two official organizations as distinguished from private ones. They are the Marin County Sheriff's Posse and the 4-M Mounted Patrol.

Both aid Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos as deputized sheriffs and are on 24-hour call. They serve without pay. The posse, established about 18 years ago, now has about 60 members led by Capt. D. Frank Monte. Besides the posse's official functions, it takes pleasure rides, participates in parades and raises funds yearly for various charities.

Acting in a similar capacity, but composed of women, is the 4-M Mounted Patrol headed by Capt. Zola Peterson of Mill Valley. The organization, established in 1946, includes 25 members.

Other organizations which are not connected with local

Continued on page M12



A GROUP OF RIDERS make a leisurely approach to their supply jeep atop White's Hill in the Marin Municipal Water District for some water and sandwiches before con-

tinuing their ride. This picture indicates the vastness of Marin's riding areas, the trails of which extend from Mt. Tamalpais to Lagunitas. Riders enjoy the inspiration of a

wide variety of different types of scenery as they indulge in their favorite sport, a long-time favorite pastime among outdoor-loving Marinites. (Photo by Les Walsh)

Marinies Enjoy Their Horseback Rides

Continued from page M11
law enforcement but are part of larger organizations, are mounted scout groups—both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—and a mounted 4-H Club.

Mounted Cub Pack 90 meets at the Sleepy Hollow Stables in San Anselmo, and emphasizes horsemanship in addition to scout lore. Cubmaster is Jennings Smith of Corte Madera. There are 16 boys in the pack and most of them rent horses for field trips.

The mounted Boy Scouts belong to Troop 90 which also meets at Sleepy Hollow Stables. Half of the eight boys in the troop own horses. Their scoutmaster Lt. Col. Herbert Brann is stationed at Fort Mason and lives in Corte Madera. He said in the near future, the troop "because members live all over the county, will either merge with another troop or disband."

Mounted Girl Scout Troop 171, led by Mrs. Richard Henika of San Anselmo, also meets at the Sleepy Hollow Stables. The troop was formed two years ago, and most of its 23 members learned to ride after they joined the troop. Only seven own horses.

THE MARIN Mounted 4-H Club, whose community leader is Mrs. Kirk Garetson of Mill Valley, is made up of 34 young horse owners. The club, formed 10 years ago, meets at the Sleepy Hollow Home Owners Assn. clubhouse. Most of the riding is done individually while fulfilling 4-H projects.

The youngsters take a year-

ly ride along Bolinas Ridge and are met by parents who have prepared a big picnic at the ride's end in Samuel Taylor Park. All the horse groups have picnics and barbecues at the end of their rides.

The two oldest riding clubs in the county are the Tamalpais Trail Riders and the Novato Horsemen.

Riding stables in the county offer a variety of services, from boarding horses to hosting rodeos.

The stable located closest to San Francisco is Finley's Diamond 4-H Stables at 420 Bayview Drive in Mill Valley.

Closet to San Rafael is the Sleepy Hollow Stables at 1251 Butterfield Road, Sleepy Hollow. Others are located in

Novato, Fairfax, Point Reyes and Inverness.

The Diamond 4-H Stables have no relation to the 4-H Club except that their location used to be 4-H Club property and was bought by Wesley Finley, who just kept the name. His stables board horses at \$45 a month. The price includes a night stall, hay and grain. If an owner wants his animal to stay outdoors in paddock rather than in a stall it will cost him \$35 a month.

THE RANCH IS owned by Smith Brothers and operated by James McCann.

Horse stables in Novato also provide renting, boarding and instruction. At 575 Atherton Avenue, just off Highway 37 is the C-N Stables, owned and operated by Clifford A. Pearce. It costs \$2 the first hour to rent a horse without a guide and \$2.50 with a guide. The second guideless hour costs \$1.50 and \$1 an hour thereafter. A horse may also be rented by the day at standard prices.

In West Marin are the Inverness Lodge stables on Calender Way in Inverness and the McDonald Farms off Highway 1, a mile north of Point Reyes Station.

The Inverness Lodge now boards four horses. The lodge's specialty is English instruction by Valadimis L. Nevel, former member of the 1956 Australian Olympic Equestrian Team.

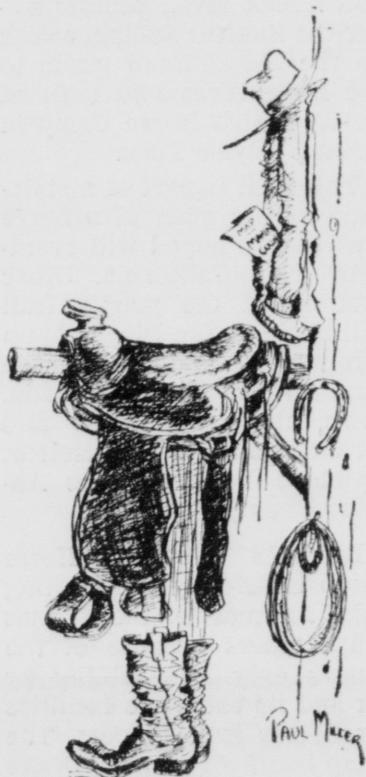
C-N gives instruction in both English and Western riding, and maintains standard prices for boarding horses.

The other Novato stable is month-old Meadow Brook Stables, Inc. It is a half mile north of town on Highway 101. Rates for horse renting, boarding and instruction are the same as the Meadow Club Stables, located on Bolinas Road across from Meadow Club golf course in Fairfax.

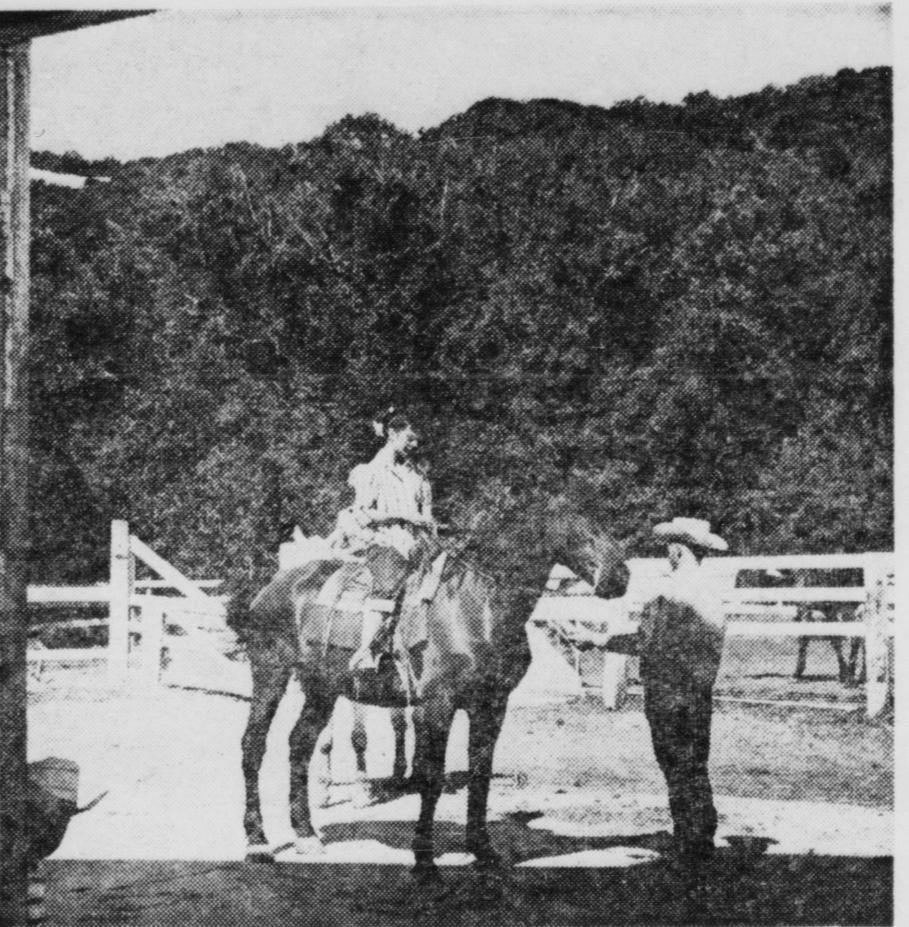
Both these stables are owned by Rod Williams. He said their emphasis is on riding instruction. His western instructors, Norman Powell and James McKane together represent 65 years of teaching experience.

McDONALD said his farm is almost exclusively used for breeding and selling Arabian horses. Horses may be board ed in the farm stalls for \$65 a month or in the pastures for \$25 a month.

MARIN COUNTY is truly "horse country!"



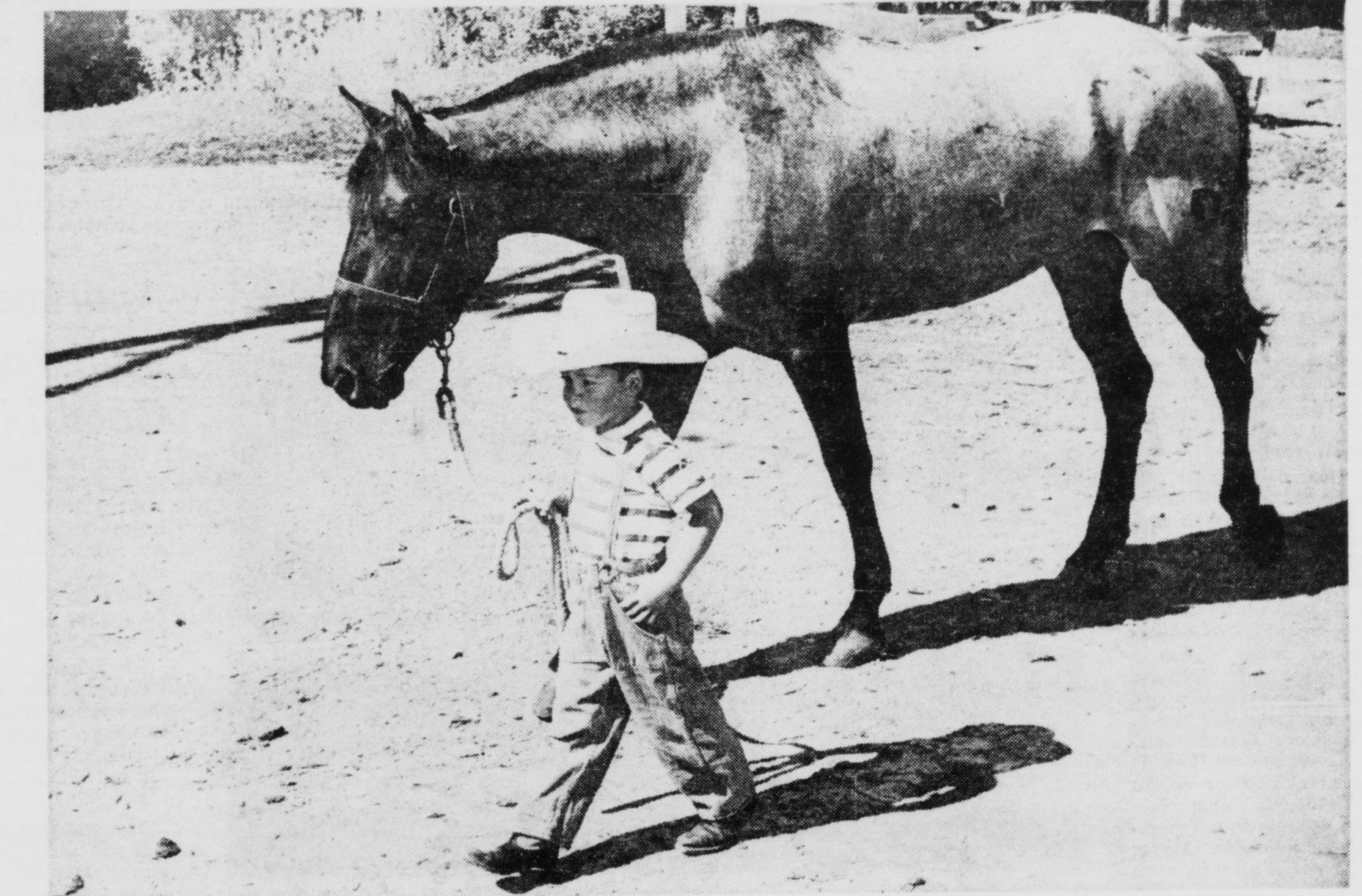
Paul Meier



STABLE FOREMAN Pat Richardson of the Sleepy Hollow Stables gives two young girls some advice as they prepare for a morning ride. In the foreground is Jean Vaccaro of Fairfax. Behind her and almost hidden from view is Georgietta Oliver of Ross.



THEY BEGIN riding young in Marin. Joanne Shaw, 9, rides past her father, Jack Shaw, to get some pointers on her riding form from him. Her father's an expert on the subject. He is the English riding class instructor at the Sleepy Hollow Stables.



A REAL LITTLE HELPER around the Sleepy Hollow Stables is Kelly Richardson, only 4 but a good hand with horses. Here he leads one

to water as he helps his dad, Pat, who is the stable foreman. The horse is Dixie, one of little Kelly's favorites.



COACH JACK SHAW gives some instructions to some of his young pupils at the Sleepy Hollow Stables. Left to right are Mary Dakin, Sharon Leeb, Diane Polacchi, Jo Jennings, Joanne Shaw, Paul Livermore and Julie Banning. (Independent-Journal photos)

Marin Living

Here Are Gifts For Dad

Whether or not Dad has a green thumb, a growing gift is perfect for Father's Day.

For the man "who has everything" and has given everything to his family—you'll find the answer as to what to give him at a nursery. And if you still haven't taken care of this important bit of shopping, there is still time to hurry over to the closest nursery.

If Dad enjoys barbecuing (or simply is a gourmet), start an herb garden for him. If he has one, add to it. Rosemary is one of the most popular herbs. With its fragrance, leaves like small pine needles and pale blue flowers, it has a beauty all its own. The same can be said for all varieties of marjoram.

Some of the other herbs which Dad will appreciate for use as seasoning for salads, casseroles and meats, include: parsley, thyme, garlic, and sage. These are obtainable as established plants at nurseries.

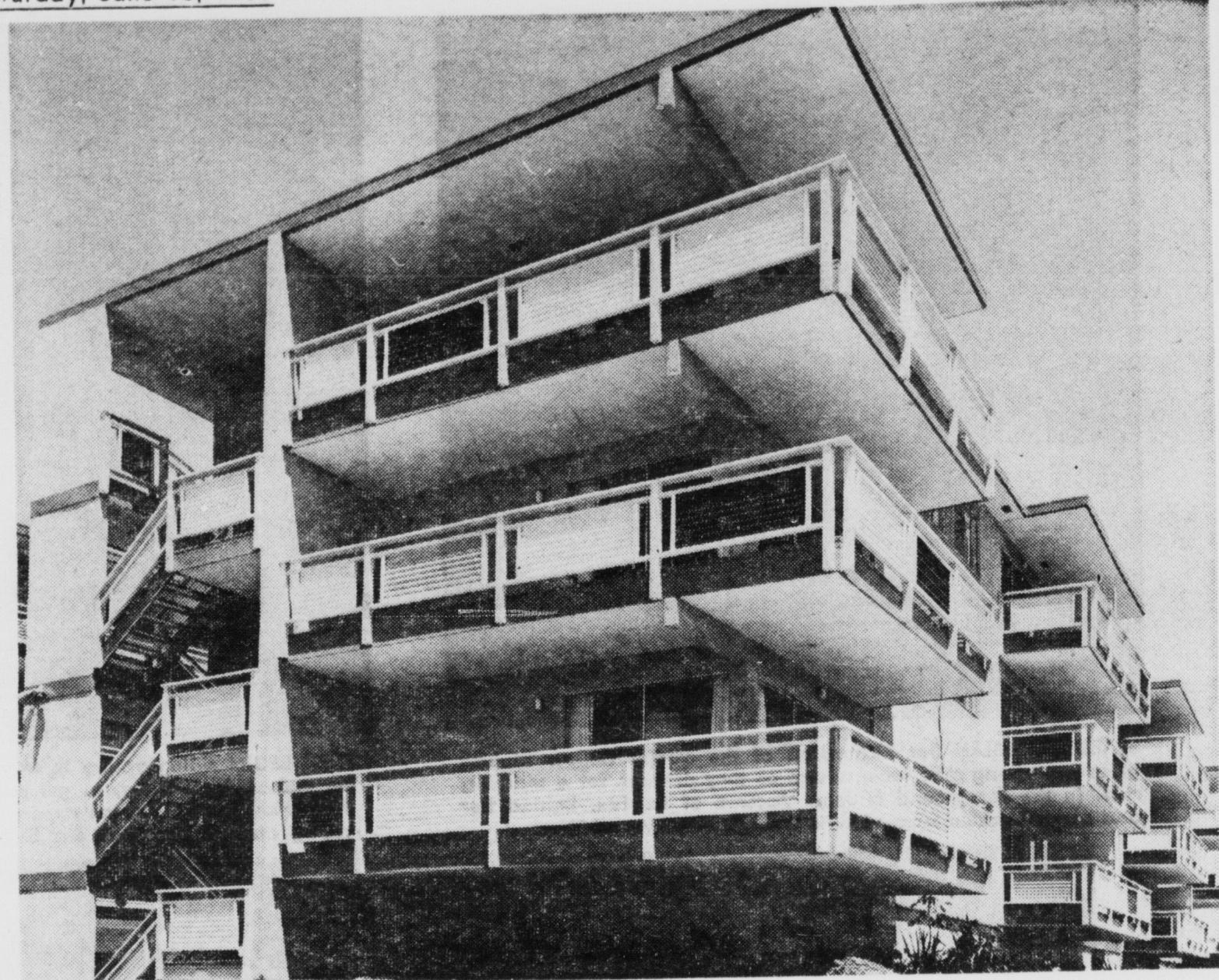
For summer drinks, mint is a rampant grower.

And speaking of drinks, one of the numerous varieties of citrus trees growing in containers at nurseries can provide him with a delectable treat for years to come.

A fine type winter orange for home plantings is Robertson Navel; while Valencia Orange is summer ripening. Both of these varieties are popular for providing sweet, plentiful juice. If Dad is partial to lemonade or limeade or likes a tang in other drinks he will especially appreciate a lemon or lime in a decorative tub for the patio. Meyer Dwarf Lemon is ideal for such a gift, because besides being exceedingly decorative (with lovely, fragrant blossoms) it has high quality fruit. Rangpur Lime is also an attractive citrus plant with pure white, perfumed blooms and top quality limes.

For Dad's den or office desk, there is an indoor plant to fit any budget. The youngster with a limited allowance will make a big show with a pot of philodendron or ivy succulent. Potted gloxinia, hydrangea or chrysanthemum in bloom will be sure to brighten his room. For the lanai, anthurium will provide spectacular color with its tropical looking blooms and dark green arrow-shaped leaves. Rubber plants, diffenbachia or room-tolerant orchids may suit his fancy—and your pocketbook!

One of the best ways to shop for Dad is to browse through a nursery. You will find countless plants growing in containers which will serve as a constant reminder to Dad of our admiration for him.



THESE ARE THE NEW on-the-canal 52-unit Marina Landings luxury apartments, constructed by Custom Builders-Parnow Brothers at 260 Canal Street in San Rafael. Tenants can

enjoy such advantages as elevator service, private outdoor balcony sunning areas, a swimming pool, and a boat dock. A model apartment is available now for inspection.

(Photos by Ken Molino)



DOROTHY KELL INTERIORS of San Rafael has done a simple but effective job of augmenting with gracious furniture to sup-

plement carpets and drapes that are furnished in the rental. Shown here is the model bedroom done with a French feeling to provide a spacious look.

Grow Vines On Pillars And Posts

A vine-covered pillar or post suggests coolness on a hot summer day, even if it may not offer protection from the sun. Besides lending a homely atmosphere, many vines offer a bonus of bloom, fragrance or evergreen foliage.

According to nurserymen, there are two methods by which vines may climb vertical supports. One group literally "wraps" themselves around posts—clockwise or counter-clockwise. If young shoots are started in proper rotation, their growth will be accelerated. Once given a start (except for occasional clipping and thinning) they practically take care of themselves. Typical examples are:

honeysuckle, jasmine, wisteria, bougainvillea and clematis.

The other way that Nature provides for vines to climb vertically is by means of rootlets, suction-type discs, or claws. This category is best suited to grow against masonry, stucco or stone work. To name a few of the many excellent illustrations: Boston Ivy, Fig Ivy, Catclaw Trumpet, and Mexican Trumpet Vine.

Bougainvilleas are among the most flamboyant of all flowering vines. Brilliant bracts of red, rose-purple, crimson and bright rose almost constantly in bloom (reaching a peak mid-summer) make bougainvillea eye-catchers wherever they are

grown. They like rich soil and full sun, and are especially adaptable to coastal regions. While Purple Bougainvillea is the hardiest, nurseries offer several variations.

Honeysuckle is an all-time favorite for California porches. The creamy-yellow flowers are prolific on evergreen Hall's Japanese Honeysuckle. It will do well in almost any soil—in sun or shade. Biggest of honeysuckles with showy yellow-white flowers that change to bright orange is Burmese Honeysuckle.

"Pillar to post" ceases to be a mundane description when they're dressed in vines!

They're Essential

If trees, shrubs and other plants didn't renew the oxygen in the atmosphere, the world would come to a standstill, according to the American Assn. of Nurserymen.

Want to escape the responsibilities of home ownership, and yet still be surrounded by lavish landscaping and such other attributes of comfortable living as an outdoor swimming pool, and a boat dock that you can use for tying up your very own boat?

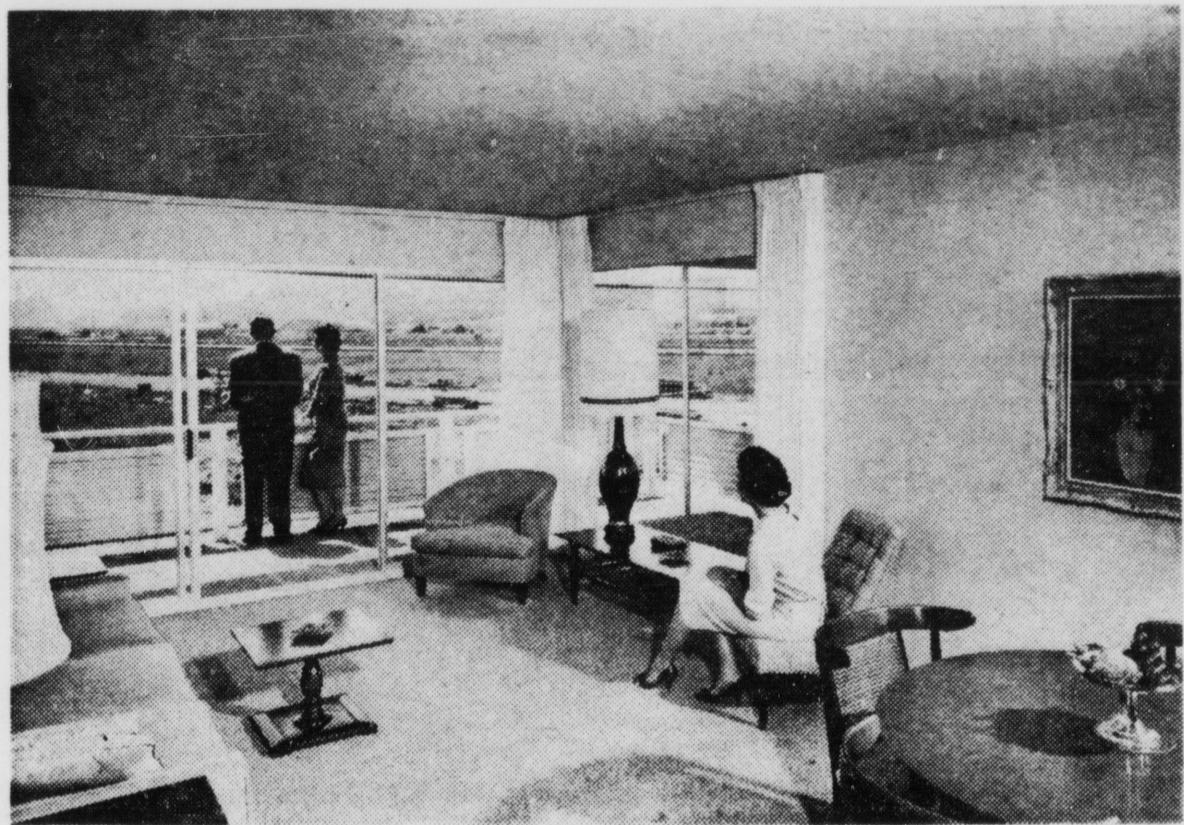
Then drive out to 260 Canal Street in San Rafael. And there you will find the Marina Landings, newly-constructed apartments just completed by Custom Builders-Parnow Brothers.

The manager on the premises will show you through a model apartment decorated by San Rafael's Dorothy Kell Interiors.

You can inspect the before-mentioned swimming, boating and sunning facilities, plus the elevators which serve the three-story apartments, the ample storage and garage space, and the many other facilities and advantages that have been incorporated into the new apartments.

The builders say Marina Landings is the result of a survey which showed a definite need and demand in this area for just such apartments.

Both the commuter and the person interested in quick access to San Rafael will find the location advantageous, they add.



PROSPECTIVE RENTERS are sure to be attracted by the expansive view from the large balconies which open out from the

large living rooms of the Marina Landings apartments. The Canal Street apartments are located just three blocks off Francisco East in San Rafael.



THE KITCHEN in the model apartment in Marina Landings is enhanced by colored

Westinghouse appliances. Shown here are the dishwasher, the refrigerator and the cooking top.



ONE BEDROOM in the Marina Landings model apartment has been furnished by Dorothy Kell for use as a den. Here the

comfortable leather chair and the television set await the man of the house as he returns from a hard day's work.

'ROUND MARIN

Continued from page M4

role to such perfection that she stood out, even though the cast as a whole was exceptionally good. Her acting is excellent. Her voice has a timbre that puts to shame many of our top stage and screen actresses. And she has an assurance on the stage that seems to give the whole company added confidence and verve.

CREDIT THE Artist Associates of Mill Valley with an excellent idea in their Sunday Promenade outdoor art show at the El Paseo last Sunday.

Most such open air shows are subject to several faults. They usually offer too much to see and really comprehend. They are often staged in dusty surroundings. And under a hot summer sun or in a strong wind that soon tires the visitors and drains them of the ability to enjoy that which they are seeing.

But the picturesque El Paseo offered an ideal setting for such a show. The outdoor surroundings were there. But all was spotlessly clean. There

was plenty of cool shade. And the exhibited pieces were held to a reasonable number so that they could be attractively displayed and not lined up on the walls like so many advertising posters.

Art in action demonstrations of portraits, pottery, mosaic and leather crafts proved informative as well as entertaining.

Music, light refreshments, and floral decorations added to the occasion as did pretty young hostesses attractively gowned.

And for those who had not had their fill of sightseeing after viewing the art and antique displays, several of the colorful El Paseo shops were open for their inspection.

It was a perfect setting for such an event. And we hope and believe that others present enjoyed it as much as we did.

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DRIVEWAY

**A Use For
Pieces Of
Old Walk**

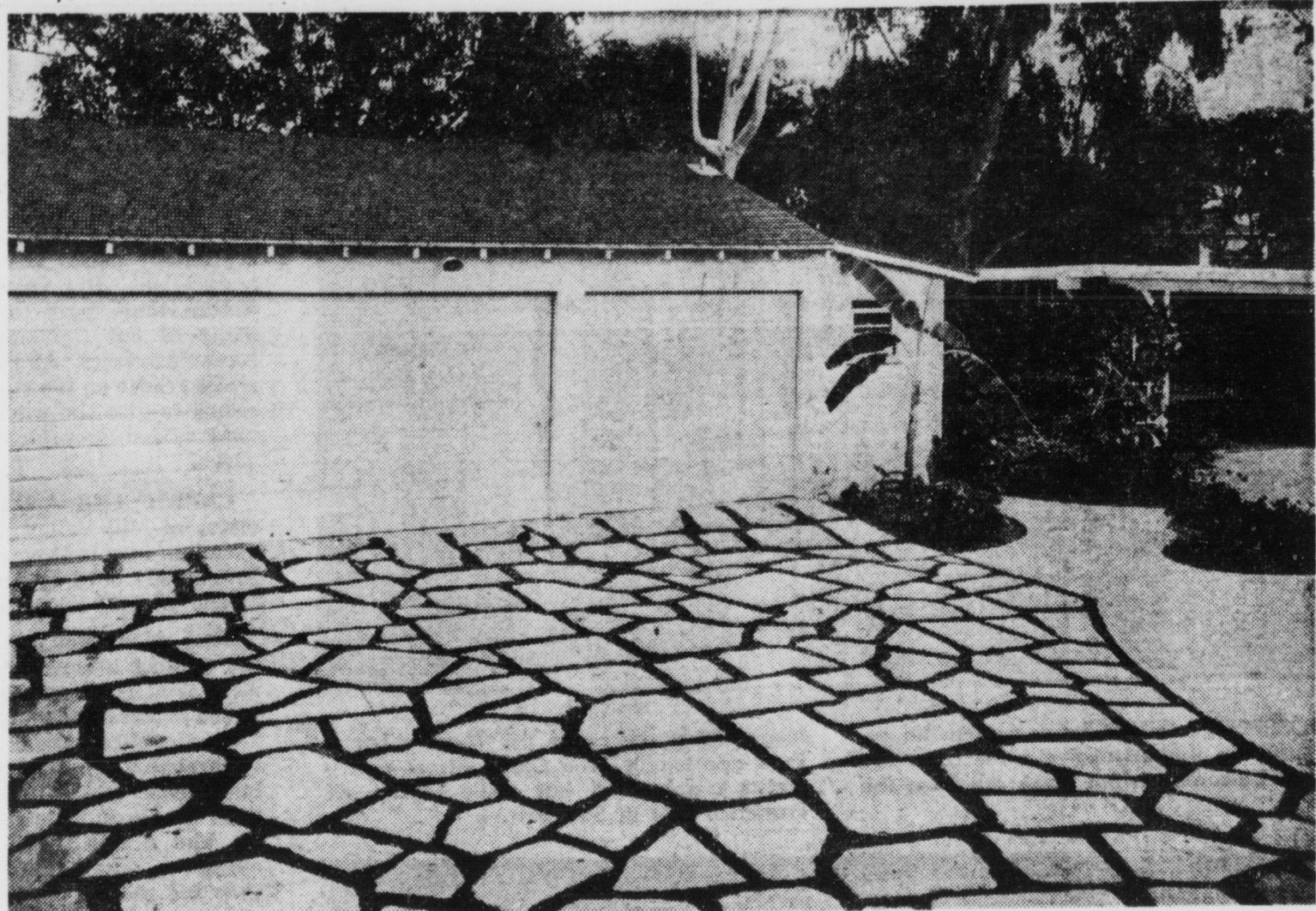
An attractive driveway can be made using discarded pieces from a sidewalk which has been torn up and replaced.

Precast concrete slabs can be similarly used, either in their regular shape or decoratively broken and laid in random fashion with grass divider strips between.

Such a driveway can easily double as a patio or play area, since the grass strips tie it in with garden plantings and the rest of the lawn.

Scattered concrete slabs in a driveway will provide good drainage and protection against muddy or dusty feet during extremes in weather, thus improving the appearance of entrance halls inside the house. They are durable, long-lasting, easy to keep clean and inexpensive to maintain.

Precast slabs can be purchased from concrete products manufacturers, and are available in various colors. The manufacturer's reject pile may be the source for crack-



CONCRETE SLABS can be broken into random patterns with grass divider strips and the result is an attractive driveway. The same plan can be used effectively for a

patio or play area. The slabs are durable, long-lasting, inexpensive and easy to keep clean. One source of slabs: Broken pieces from an old sidewalk.

ed, chipped or imperfect slabs which can be purchased at a savings.

Before the slabs are put in place, the area should be excavated to allow for a four-inch layer of sand beneath. A slight slope should be given the surface for proper drainage.

After the concrete is in place, the spaces between can then be sodded.

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**Take Steps Now To Avoid That
After-June Letdown In Garden**

In June, gardeners reap the rewards of their efforts.

All of the plants seem to be saying "thanks" for your care: Feeding, watering, cultivating, pruning, mulching and spraying. A little effort has paid large dividends.

The California Assn. of Nurserymen suggests that you plan ahead so that after the glorious June blooms have gone, the garden won't have a summer letdown.

One way to prevent this is to make space for plants that will give color into fall. Toward the end of this month, those spring bulbs can come out—provided their foliage has turned brownish-yellow. This will allow room to plant such sun-loving summer bloomers as marigolds, snapdragons, dahlias, petunias and zinnias. These and many more bedding plants are available in flats at nurseries.

And don't neglect the edges of the garden. The many hues of alyssum, creeping zinnia and dwarf marigolds make colorful borders which will thrive in full sun.

Another simple way to quickly inject summer color is to make a choice from the wide assortment of perennials

abloom in containers at your nursery. (This also takes the guesswork out of buying!)

For gay splashes of yellow and white—don't eat the daisies, plant them! Marguerites established in gallon cans will flourish through the hot months. And they come in a luscious new shade of pink. Two other perennials that are equally easy to grow in the sun are Pelargoniums and Geraniums. Their many varieties come in a dazzling array of colors.

Probably the most exotic of summer flowers are tuberous begonias. The vigorous,

healthy plants growing in containers at nurseries will offer spectacular blooms come summer. Tuberous begonias have four simple basic requirements: Partial shade, rich loose soil, protection from wind, and moisture in the air and soil. This makes the coastal areas particularly adaptable. In window boxes, pots, planters or bedded in the garden, tuberous begonias put on a summer flower show that is hard to beat.

June offers a challenge for gardeners—to see if they can equal the splendor of the garden's overall effect in later months.

**Privet Ideal For Hedges;
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Privet is ideal for hedges of medium height because of its beautiful dark green, dense growing foliage, and, in many species, its creamy-white flowers.

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fective when trimmed to provide a five to six foot "living fence."

The leaves and flowers of Japanese or Waxleaf Privet are thicker, smaller and less pointed than the Glossy types. They're lower growing, too.

One of the waxiest-leaved forms is Texas Privet. (Authorities are not positive; but believe that Texas is a form of Japanese Privet). As a specimen Texas Privet grows no higher than six to nine feet. The broadleaved varieties lend themselves to informal plantings.

California Privet provides evergreen or semi deciduous types with four-inch flower clusters. Its dense oval leaves come in dark green and also variegated forms: marbled with pale yellow, or yellow-edged. Since it isn't fussy as to heat and wind, California Privet makes an economical windbreak—particularly adaptable at the seashore.

Deciduous Common Privet and English Privet are often times clipped to unusual shapes in formal gardens.

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Sim Wenner, A Writer Who Is Fascinated By Her Craft

By BETH ASHLEY

"Back Away From the Stove," now on sale at Marin bookstores, is Sim Wenner's first book, but she has been writing since she was 12.

Sim, a Santa Venetia resident and mother of three, puts it this way: "I grew up in an age when we couldn't say 'I hate you' to our mothers. So I wrote in secret. I poured out enough material on paper to keep a psychiatrist busy for a decade."

Before her marriage, she wrote magazine articles in a how-to vein: How To Do This, How To Do That, and one title of which she is particularly proud: "How To Raise Your Children and Lower Their Grandmother."

After marriage she began working on a novel, but when the call came to give up housewifery for business, she put writing aside without regret. "Writing was painful and difficult for me. Adding a column of figures was much easier."

Twelve years later she returned to her typewriter, strengthened with the know-how of business communication, and feels today that, though a beginner, she is at last a writer.

THE YEARS between were busy and diverse. A native of New York, she attended Hunter College and studied sociology. She married Ed Wenner, her partner in the Baby Formulas business about which her first book is written. When he went into the service, she did, too: as a supply officer in the Navy stationed in New Orleans. The baby formula business followed the war, and so did the children, Jan, now 14, Kate, 12, and Martha, 10.

Her return to writing came about like a young author's dream. On the strength of friends' recommendations, the New York publishing firm of Doubleday wrote to ask her if she had any books in mind to write. "It was all very frightening," says Sim. "I took two months to answer. I submitted four ideas—all of them completely different in mood and subject—and got their letter back, 'Let's go!'"

"Back Away From the Stove" was her first. Her second is already completed. ("It's more gutsy. It's about life in the suburbs.") How does she like writing? ("I'm just delighted. It's a way of life, not an occupation. Once you get accustomed to the business of perceiving, you do it all the time. Everything is a button for the buttonbox.")

Predictions are flowing freely that the book will go into a second and third printing (Sim already knows of 10 sales). With her writing formula of biting wit and easy chuckles, it's hard to see how she could miss.

Her writing hours follow

the school day. She works hard at the typewriter all day until the children return, then puts her manuscript completely aside—"If the earth is moving under the sleeping bag, to heck with it."

In writing "Stove," she found for the first time that authorship could be fun. "I wrote for myself. I threw everything in—filthy humor, crummy jokes, dashes for the words I couldn't think of. It was fun.

I STOPPED thinking about the person reading over my shoulder. I wrote for myself and edited for my worst enemy—the person who would pick up my stuff and scoff."

Editing is one of her primary pleasures. "Writers can

putter endlessly over their work. Not so the artist, whose colors will get muddy if he lingers too long over his creation."

Sim grinned as she talked. "Some of this sounds so pontifical. I'm a new writer, just learning my craft. But I do find it fascinating."

A source of satisfaction to her now is the reaction of her children to her new career. She describes in her book some of the guilt feelings that dog a working mother, and is happy to say that her writing has brought the children a certain amount of pride. "It justifies to them all the craziness about me."

What's on the docket for Sim's future? She smiles in easy contentment. "Books—and more books."

SANTA VENETIA'S Sim Wenner enjoys one of the big thrills of a writer whose first book has just been published. She autographs a copy of her book, "Back Away from the Stove" which has just gone on sale in the bookstores.

Marinite Proves Master Of Difficult Art Of Humor

BACK AWAY FROM THE STOVE, by Sim Wenner, Doubleday and Co., 256 pages, \$3.95. Reviewed by Beth Ashley.

Humor is the hardest thing of all to write.

My authority for this statement is Sim Wenner, to whom humor is apparently as natural as her freckles, easy smile and breezy personality.

She has proved her mastery of the art this week with publication of her first book, "Back Away from the Stove." The book, based on her 12-year experience as general manager of Baby Formulas, Inc., makes big fun out of the tribulations of small business.

It's a refreshing change of diet from the self-conscious confessionals and sex-laden blasphemies most young authors feel compelled to produce.

Maybe life in a baby formula factory doesn't sound to you like food for fun, but you haven't yet met the cast of originals who work there: e.g. Roberto the deliveryman, who rehearses operatic arias on his milk runs; Mr. Mendenhall, the landlord, whose helpfulness keeps the firm on the brink of disaster; Cindy the six-foot office girl who took several years out of a dubious profession to help put Baby Formulas on a paying basis.

And then there's Sim, whose eye for irony and taste for the absurd make life among the bill collectors sound zestful and gay. Of course she DOES point out in

the preface that "in this book . . . vast liberties have been taken with the Truth."

The fact is, however, that Baby Formulas, Inc., a San Francisco firm, now supplies bottled formulas for 100,000 babies born in northern California hospitals each year. The business, Sim's brainchild, is now a healthy adult, but it had its precarious days of incubation. There were the years among the meat hooks of the converted butcher shop that was Formulas' first home. There were the problems of hiring and firing, of luring customers and losing them, of producing endless gallons of milk-and-sugar-and-water while the sources of capital were slowly drying up.

While all this was going on, the general manager sought to survive pre-natal kicking and post-natal breast-feeding "in the enemy camp" to produce three children of her own.

Not until the business was on a sound footing did Sim go back to her stove. From there, though the book does not tell it, the Businesswoman at last had time to sit down and write the story of Baby Formulas, which is every bit the pick-me-up of an ice-cold bottle of her own product—with a kick in it.

Predictions are flowing freely that the book will go into a second and third printing (Sim already knows of 10 sales). With her writing formula of biting wit and easy chuckles, it's hard to see how she could miss.

"Back Away From the Stove" was her first. Her second is already completed. ("It's more gutsy. It's about life in the suburbs.") How does she like writing? ("I'm just delighted. It's a way of life, not an occupation. Once you get accustomed to the business of perceiving, you do it all the time. Everything is a button for the buttonbox.")

Her writing hours follow



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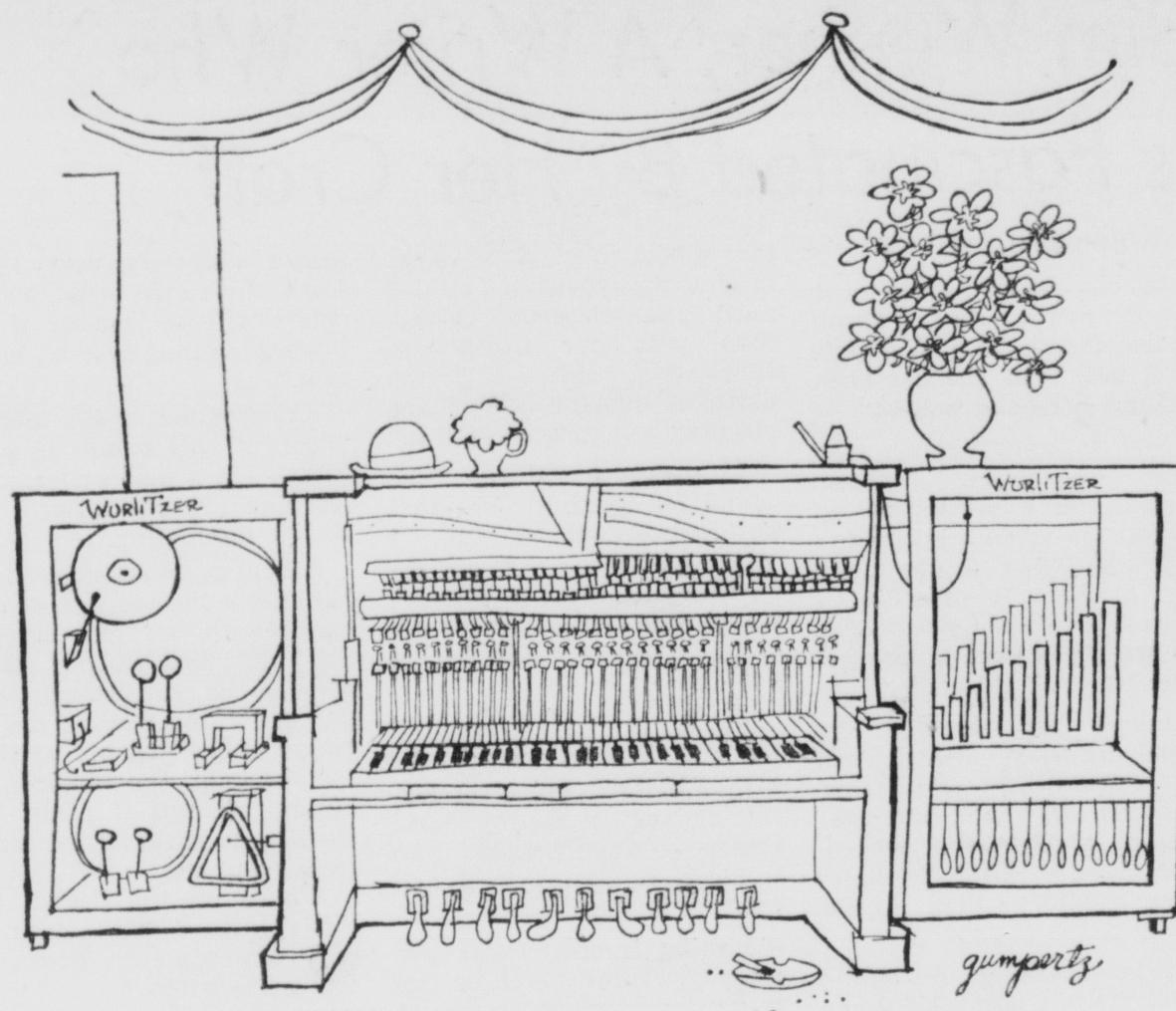


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CARTOONIST Bob Gumpertz put his talents to work in capturing on paper the unusual star of the Sausalito Little Theater's

upcoming musical melodrama, "In the Shadow of the Rockies." It's a Wurlitzer Theater Orchestra, brought to Sausalito for the production which opens Friday.

The Star Of The Show Arrived Late—And In Three Sections

Now that the star of the show has arrived, the cast of the original musical melodrama, "In the Shadow of the Rockies," is rehearsing at fever pitch for next Friday's grand opening at the Sausalito Little Theater.

Rehearsals for the production, under the direction of John Brebner, began last April. But in true tradition of the theater, the Star arrived late. She was delivered to the

theater in three sections on June 10 and was greeted warmly by musical director Leonard Jared and choreographer Lucy Watson.

For what is a musical without its star performer?

She is affectionately known as "It," "Gobbledygook," or "The Thing." More formally, she is known as the Wurlitzer Theater Orchestra, circa 1915. This will be her first public performance since her original theater — the Strand in Oakland — was dismantled.

Owned now by Richard Reutlinger of San Francisco, a member of the melodrama company, she has recently been completely overhauled and rejuvenated. This was no easy task, considering the complications involved: Regular piano section with 11 foot pedals, six organ stops and four additional assorted buttons and levers. All these lead to a wide variety of pipes, tubes and springs which in turn operate 80 organ pipes divided into flutes, violins and bass tones; bass drum, snare drums, tom tom, triangle, castanets, and bird whistle; not to mention the tambourine, cymbals and Chinese gong.

WHEN ASKED about the Wurlitzer's future, after the summer long workout at the Sausalito Little Theater, Reutlinger said he hopes to be able to place her in some compata-

ble restaurant in the Bay Area.

Meanwhile, she's ready to go and can be heard in Sausalito for the first time on Friday and every Friday and Saturday after that until Labor Day. Curtain time is 8:30 at 745½ Bridgeport, Sausalito.

For reservations, call EDgewater 2-1594.

BOOK REVIEWS

For Young And Old Fans Of Railroading

RAILROADS IN THE DAYS OF STEAM by Albert L. McCready, American Heritage Publishing Co., 156 pages, \$3.50. Reviewed by Richard Steinheimer.

If there were ever any good reasons for going back to childhood, this nifty volume must be one of them.

"Railroads in the Days of Steam" is the third book in the American Heritage Junior Library series. It is a color illustrated narrative of the facts, tales and scenes of railroading in the United States from 1829 to the end of the steam in our generation.

For approximately two and one-third cents a page the reader is treated to 64 magnificent full-color reproductions of railroad posters, Currier and Ives prints and original drawings mostly taken from the before-the-turn-of-the-century era.

Author McCready, in consultation with Lawrence W. Sagle, curator of the Baltimore and Ohio Transportation Museum, splices these and other illustrations with a dozen chapters of narrative on phases of the "Golden Era" of American railroading.

Kiddies and adult readers are led through the era of amateur railroad building to the coming of age of railroading in the Civil War; then through the pulsing wars of the financiers and the taming of the rail giants by the Grange, organized labor and public regulatory bodies.

The purist railroad lover may rightly quarrel with the short shrift given to railroading in this century or the few minor lapses where "Raton

Pass, Texas" pops up for Raton, N. M. or "steam dome" for sand dome.

Any such flaws are insignificant in the face of the general high quality of the production.

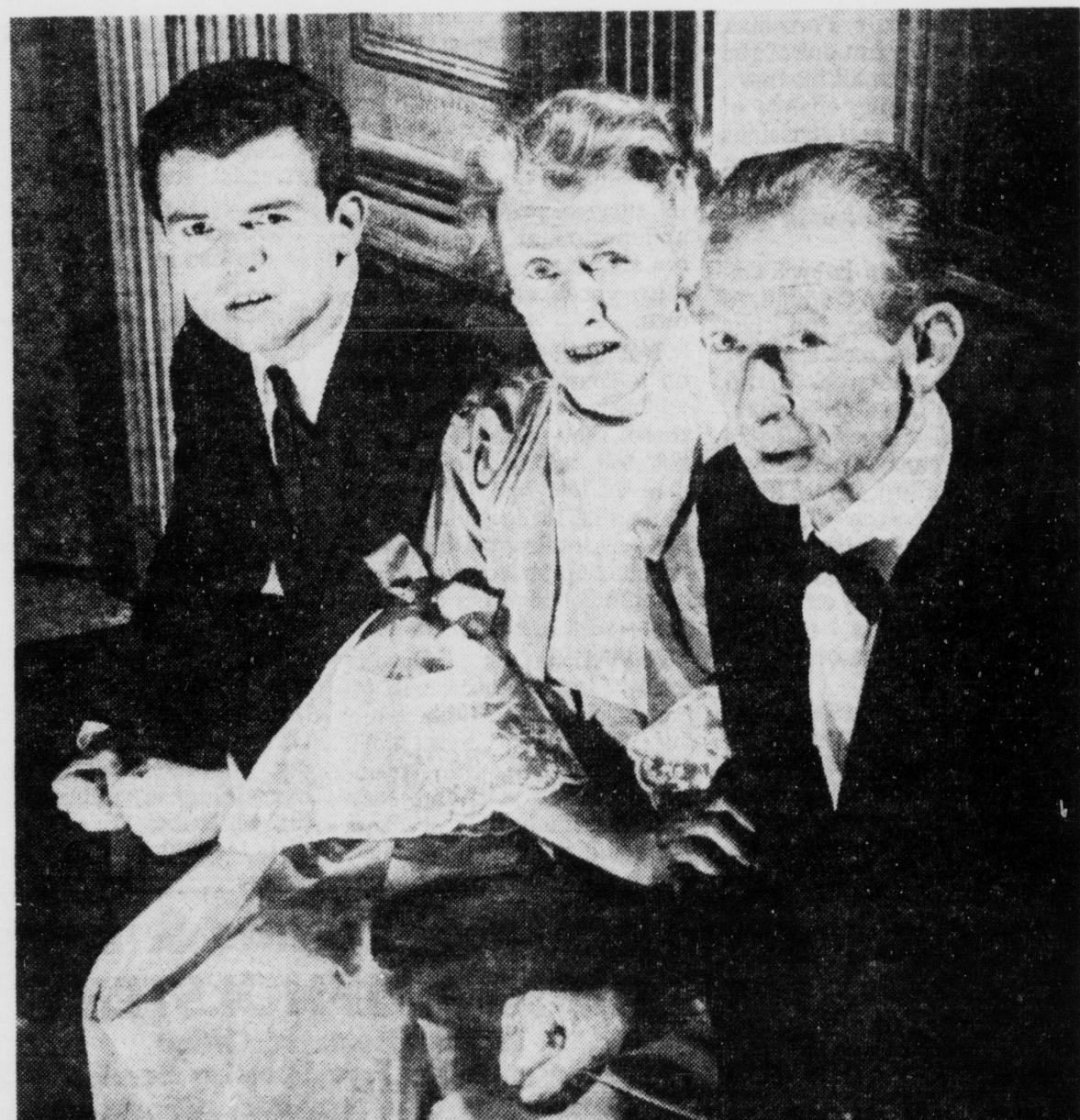
Recommendation: Informative for kiddies and fun for adults.

THE CALIFORNIA OUTLAW, compiled by Robert Greenwood, Taitsman Press, 296 pages, \$5.95. Reviewed by R. S. Johnson.

In the last few years several publishers have copied and republished accounts of westernlore, history, fact and fiction from old manuscripts that are valuable collector's items.

The greater portion of this book is devoted to the account of one of California's most daring bandits, Tiburcio Vasquez, as written by George Beers in 1875. Beers, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter, was a member of the posse that captured Vasquez. Beers shot and wounded the bandit as he attempted to escape.

This is a more factual account than most of the many stories of California bandits because of Beers' writings and Greenwood's research of contemporary news accounts, state and county files, and unpublished correspondence. Thirteen half-tone illustrations add to the desirability of this book for would-be collectors that can now form a library of this and other republished material without the extensive outlay of time and money it would take to obtain original copies.



THE FACES OF three principals in the Cove Players' production of "An Inspector Calls" mirror their horror and fear as their pasts catch up with them. Left to right are David

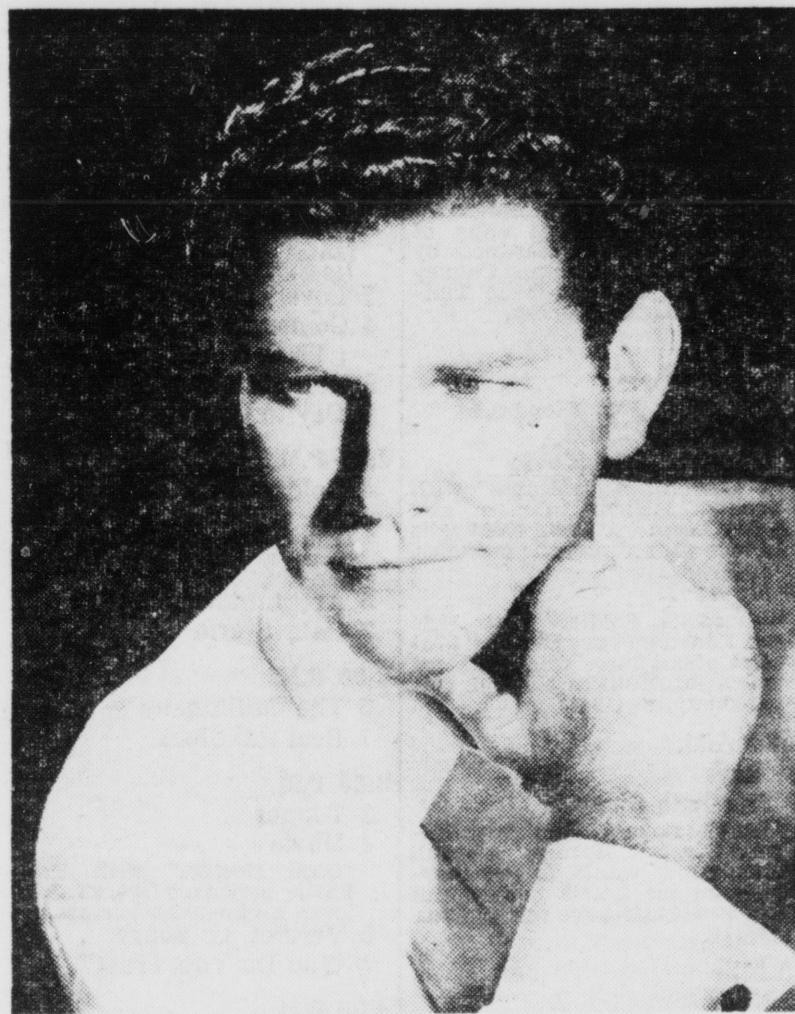
Barnett, Babs Dreyfus and Lee MacArthur. The play ends a successful three-weekend run tonight at 8:30 at the Tiburon Playhouse in Tiburon. (Photo by Ken Reichard)

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Arts And Entertainment



THE COMBINATION of a fine tenor voice and good looks has made Brian Sullivan a great opera and concert favorite. He'll be in Marin tomorrow to open the 1960 concert series of the Marin Music Chest at Forest Meadows.

Music Chest Series Opens With Handsome Irish Tenor

"He looks like a football hero, and sings like a Martinelli," wrote one music critic not long ago. And in so writing, he was able to wrap up in one sentence the appeal that makes the brawny and handsome Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera tenor who opens the Marin Music Chest Summer Concert Season tomorrow afternoon, a natural for operetta and musical comedy as well as grand opera.

Sullivan was born in Los Angeles and, during his last years in high school, he began to think of serious voice study. A student production of "Pirates of Penzance" convinced him that he wanted to sing as a career.

He made his first professional appearance at 21 as "Count Almaviva" in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." During the war, he served for two years with the infantry, and, following his discharge, went to Broadway to sing the leading tenor role in a revival of "Showboat."

The dramatic step in his young career came when he was selected to appear in the musical adaptation of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" to a Kurt Weill score. The producers desperately needed a young and virile tenor who could both act and sing as well as meet the requirements of a Broadway leading man in looks.

In 1947 he was asked to audition at the "Met," and, while on stage auditioning, he was signed and started rehearsals the same day—something that very seldom happens at operatic auditions. February of 1948 saw a brilliant debut for Sullivan in the title role of Britten's modern work "Peter Grimes." His immediate success led to a series of additional roles in the Italian, French and German operas.

Sullivan's yearly concert

tours are accorded receptions attesting to his popularity with critics and audiences alike.

He is married, and, between engagements, tries to spend as much time as possible with his wife and three children (two girls and a boy) in their spacious home in Manhasset, Long Island, where he devotes much of his time to gardening and carpentry, at which he is quite proficient.

This affable, laughing Irishman, "with a voice like Martinelli," will be heard tomorrow afternoon in a program that includes two operatic arias, and songs by Donaudy, Massenet, Lalo, Grever, Sandoval, Grieg, Quilter and Malotte. Ralph Linsley will be at the piano.

The concert will start at 3 p.m. in Forest Meadows in San Rafael. Gates will open at 1:30 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Good Novel On Old Topic

SHOULD THE WIND BE FAIR by Garland Roark, Doubleday and Company Inc., \$4.95, 529 pages. Reviewed by Bill Hendricks.

Another novel about blockade-running during the Civil War, alas, but nonetheless a good one and told by a pro, Garland Roark, whose "Wake of the Red Witch" may be remembered by many as a good thing.

Roark knows and lives his backgrounds and moves central character Hardin Stone from the ease of Baltimore to Bermuda, Haiti and the Bahamas and back again to the south coast and running the war-torn contraband to the Confederates in a rapid and interesting style.

THE RITUALS OF WINE

Silly Or Otherwise, Following Rules Lends An Air Of Pomp

A lot of nonsense has grown up about the ritual of serving wine. But nonsense or not, it's fun.

So writes Leon D. Adams of Sausalito in the "Commonsense Book of Wine," based on a lifetime of wine lore and published by David McKay Co. Inc.

A co-founder of the Wine Institute a quarter-century ago and its secretary until his retirement in 1954, Adams recently has prepared a new book, scheduled for summer publication, dealing with all types of beverages and to be entitled "The Commonsense Book of Drinking."

Adams observes that: "What we Americans meekly accept as compulsory rules for our service of wine would be amusing if it were not that the very existence of such rules discourages many people from introducing this civilized beverage into their homes."

"This is all the more distressing when it is realized that some of the wine rules slavishly obeyed in the United States are as garbled in translation from their commonsense Old World origins as the spelling of French dishes' names on the average American menu."

"On the other hand, there is no denying that ceremony adds something to the pleasure of having wine. . . . Moreover, many of us enjoy pomp and ritual—which by the way undoubtedly helps to account for the popularity of many fraternal organizations. Formal wine service can be fun."

Adams lists a dozen rules of ostentatious wine service and sets forth that "silly, or otherwise, they are: (1) correct stemware, (2) correct table setting, (3) no smoking, (4) decanting, (5) correct wine temperature, (6) napkin around bottle, (7) cutting the capsule, (8) drawing the cork, (9) smelling same, (10) "pouring the cork," (11) order of service to guests, and (12) correct wine with each course."

On stemware, Adams advises "buy some of the sensible wine glasses a few manufacturers at last are beginning to place on the market . . . plain, clear, tulip-shaped, measuring seven or eight ounces to the brim, and fill them half-full. Throw away your thimble-sized wine glasses."

On table settings, which began with the formal banquets of another day, don't use more than three glasses and pour each wine successively into the glass nearest the table edge. Take off the glass when the wine is finished.

The 'no smoking' rule, in his opinion, is for gourmets only. Decanting is only necessary if you are serving an extremely old red wine, to get rid of sediment.

As for temperature, Champagne, white wines and Rose's are preferred cold and red wines slightly cool.

Adams calls the napkin-around-the-bottle act "silliest of all wine customs," and doesn't recommend it.

In cutting the capsule—the foil or plastic protecting the cork or cap—he says the connoisseur carefully cuts it just



LEON D. ADAMS of Sausalito, an authority on wines, enjoys some of same while relaxing with a fishing pole. Author of "Commonsense Book of Wine," he has a new book entitled "The Commonsense Book of Drinking" scheduled for publication this summer by David McKay Co. Inc.

below the bottle's lip, rather than rip all of it off. This is only so the bottle won't seem naked.

The cork should be drawn at the table because it whets guests' tastes. But smelling the cork is disagreeable and unnecessary. "Pouring the cork," with the host pouring an ounce or two into his own glass first, prevents guests from getting any cork fragments and allows the host to taste the wine and make certain it has not spoiled.

The rules say service should be counterclockwise with ladies served first, then reversed with the gentlemen served, Adams notes. He adds he has seen it done only once however, and the best rule is to serve wine in the most convenient order.

On the correct wine with each course, Adams says it would be far better if the rules makers would emphasize only that dry wines taste best when served before sweet wines, and whites before reds.

Other Adams tips:

"Wine is cheaper by the case . . . most stores will give you 10 per cent off the per-bottle price. Ask them if it isn't so, because they seldom advertise it."

"Most American wines are bottled in either fifths or quarts. But European table wines frequently come in somewhat smaller bottles. So note the net contents before you buy, to see whether you are getting your money's worth . . .

"The best bargains in wine drinking are the half-gallon and gallon jugs."

"Here is an additional economy tip: To get the by-the-gallon price and still protect your table wine from spoiling, transfer the contents of a gallon jug into ten screwcapped half-bottles, carefully washing and drying them first; and keep them in the refrigerator until for use."

(Quotations from "Commonsense Book of Wine" with permission of David McKay Co.)

MARIN POETS' CORNER

TWO LOVERS

To walk with you on such a night
With that glorious moon shedding beams of light,
My darling, walking with you beneath the full of the moon,
Makes me wish eternity would be June.
Loving moon! Who gives the flowers diamond petals and leaves,
That makes the lake shimmer in the dying breeze,
Let your loving face stay to protect us, we pray.
Protect us from the world with light, and love, Moon Brother!
And be kind to us, two lovers!

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 7 Pro Football
 Films of Washington Redskins-Cleveland Browns game.

5:30 P.M.
 5 Hollywood Park Races (45)
 Early Show
 "Tarnished" with Arthur Franz. A young man with a prison record against him returns to his home town to attempt to clear his reputation.

6:00 P.M.
 2 Bowling
 Glenn Allison vs. Buzz Fazio.
 4 Divorce Court
 7 Six O'Clock Movie
 "It's In the Air" with Jack Benny and Ted Healy. Two fellows try to outwit the income tax people. (1935)

7:00 P.M.
 2 Seven League Boots
 A visit to Mexico's half civilized jungle communities.
 4 Meet Your Giants
 5 S.F. Beat

7:30 P.M.
 2 Kingdom of The Sea (color)
 "The Iceberg Patrol," keeping the sea lanes safe.
 4 Bonanza (color)
 5 Perry Mason
 "The Case of the Petulant Partner." Mason's client is accused of slaying his partner's young wife.
 7 Dick Clark Show
 From Los Angeles, with the Crosby brothers and Jimmie Rodgers.

8:00 P.M.
 2 Flight
 An American pilot flies a Japanese Zero on a vital World War mission.
 7 High Road
 "The Lost Civilization." A look at Mayan ruins.

8:30 P.M.
 2 Award Theater
 "The Great Lie" with Bette Davis and George Brent. Two women love the same man, and each, in turn, marries him.
 4 Man and Challenge
 Hypnosis is used on a paralyzed test pilot.
 5 Wanted—Dead or Alive
 7 Leave It To Beaver

9:00 P.M.
 4 The Deputy
 5 Mr. Lucky
 7 Lawrence Welk

9:30 P.M.
 4 National Open Golf
 Windup of golfdom's No. 1 classic from Cherry Hills Country Club near Denver.
 5 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00 P.M.
 5 Gunsmoke
 A saloon hostess is suspected of shooting a man whose attentions she had rebuffed.
 7 Jubilee U.S.A.
 Eddie Arnold subs as host and Smiley Burnette is a guest.

10:30 P.M.
 2 Bowling Stars
 4 Man From Interpol
 5 Death Valley Days
 7 Best of MGM
 "Random Harvest" with Ronald Coleman and Greer Garson. Story of a victim of amnesia.

11:00 P.M.
 2 Movie
 "Fighter Squadron" with Edmund O'Brien and Robert Stack. A former Flying Tiger must adjust to organized warfare. (1948)

4 Almanac Newsreel
 (05) Movie
 "Dodge City" with Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland. A roving cattleman becomes sheriff and starts to clean up Dodge City.

5 Big Movie
 "So Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard. Army nurses on Bataan and Corregidor. (1943)

12:30 A.M.
 4 Nightmare
 "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff. The classic chiller about the man-created monster.

5 Late Show

"French Without Tears" with Ray Milland. Arrival of the beautiful sister of one of the students shatters the calm at a school in France. (1940)

2 A.M.

5 News

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.
 4 White Collar Farmers

5 Hannibal

7:30 A.M.

4 Christophers

Regis Toomey points out ways in which older people can make contributions to their communities.

5 Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

4 Frontiers of Faith

"Why Don't the Churches Quit Fighting Among Themselves?"

5 Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30 A.M.

4 Cartoons

5 Look Up and Live

9 A.M.

5 Cartoons

7 (15) Herald of Truth

9:30 A.M.

4 Talk Back

5 Camera 3

Modern sculpture.

7 (45) Christian Science

10:00 A.M.

2 Off to Adventure

Eskimos.

(15) Sacred Heart

4 Roy Rogers

5 We Believe

7 Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

2 Gateway Theater

"Guilty of Treason" with Charles Bickford. A foreign correspondent covers the Cardinal Mindzenty trial behind the Iron Curtain. (1950)

4 Cartoons

5 Cartoons

7 Catholic Heritage

Track star Ron Delaney is a guest.

11:00 A.M.

2 Gunslinger

"Overland Telegraph" with Tim Holt. (1951)

7 Liberace

11:30 A.M.

4 (45) Lawmakers Speak

7 Don Steward's Home Show

12 NOON

2 Playhouse

"Too Old for Dolls" with Franchot Tone and Larine Day. A young girl gets herself a date with a prince.

4 Science Theater

5 Open End

David Susskind in a two and a half hour interview of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

7 Star Playhouse

12:30 P.M.

2 Ramar

4 Compass

7 Johns Hopkins

The trial of Socrates.

1:00 P.M.

2 Sheena

4 Commonwealth of Nations

The mutual aid program of the British Commonwealth nations.

7 College News Conference

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is interviewed.

1:30 P.M.

2 Brave Stallion

4 Open Mind

"The Committee Room."

7 MGM Movie

"Lucky Night" with Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor. An heiress weds a poor poet. (1938)

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

"The Red House" with Edward G. Robinson and Judith Anderson. An old house in the woods hides a terrifying secret. (1947)

4 Golf

Carry Middlecoff vs. Mike Souchak in finals of "world championship" series from Desert Inn Country Club at Las Vegas.

2:30 P.M.

5 Movie

"Desire" with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper. A French woman gets her stolen black pearls across the Spanish border by dropping them into the pocket of an American. (1936)

3:00 P.M.

4 Meet The Press

7 Presidential Mission

Special report on president's tour of Far East.

3:30 P.M.

4 Ed Newman Reports

British Colonial Secretary Ian Macleod is interviewed on South African racial troubles.

7 Campaign Roundup

4:00 P.M.

2 20th Century Theater

"International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan. A bum becomes a hero with the RAF. (1941)

4 Movie

"Robinson Crusoe" with Dan O'Herlihy. Daniel Defoe's classic.

7 Florian Zabach

4:30 P.M.

5 Small World

Scientists discuss atomic energy.

7 Rocky and Friends

5:00 P.M.

2 (15) Dan Smoot

5 20th Century

The East Berlin riots.

7 Funday Funnies

5:30 P.M.

2 College Bowl

4 Movie

"Flamingo Road" with Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott. A pretty carnival girl railroaded to jail seeks revenge.

5 Fabulous Features

"Outcasts of the City," part one with Robert Hutton and Osa Massen. A U.S. pilot marries a German girl who helped him during the war.

7 Lone Ranger

6:00 P.M.

2 Big Bowl

5 President in Far East

7 Wm. Winter

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher reports on his job.

6:30 P.M.

2 Sports Special

Belmont Stakes; Fender vs. Robinson bout; Olympic weight-lifting trials.

5 Fabulous Features

Part two of "Outcasts of the City."

7 Phil Silvers

7:00 P.M.

2 Roller Derby

Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs.

4 Overland Trail

5 Lassie

Timmie and Lassie see a meteor.

7 Broken Arrow

7:30 P.M.

5 Dennis the Menace

Mr. Wilson's prized dahlias turn out to be sweet potatoes.

7 Maverick

"The Marquesa."

8:00 P.M.

4 Music on Ice

Johnny Desmond hosts Shirley Linde, Budde la Londe, and other skating stars, plus song stylist Lynn Roberts.

5 Ed Sullivan

Benny Goodman and his band, dancer Ann Miller and vocalists Della Reese and Jane Morgan headline the show.

8:30 P.M.

7 Lawman

9:00 P.M.

4 Chevy Mystery Show

"Dark Possession" with Diana Lynn. A young widow receives mysterious letters accusing her of murdering her late husband.

5 G-E Theater

"The Tallest Marine" with Red Buttons as a martinet Marine officer during the Korean conflict.

7 Lawman

9:30 P.M.

2 Paul Coates

5 Alfred Hitchcock

"Letter of Credit" with Bob Sweeney. A stranger persists into probing about the details of a small town bank robbery.

7 Alaskans

"The Devil Made Five."

10:00 P.M.

MONDAY

Cont. from preceding page

- 4 Wells Fargo
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 Bourbon Street Beat
- "Interrupted Wedding."
- 9 Opera Spotlight
- Dr. Jan Popper shows how Verdi was influenced by Shakespeare.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Peter Gunn
- 5 Danny Thomas Show
- Danny does the housework while his wife is on jury duty.
- 9 Art of a Book
- The invention of printing.

9:30 P.M.

- 4 Goodyear Theater
- "Birthright" with Eli Wallach. One Joseph Lanowski goes to Czechoslovakia, but two return to the U.S.

5 Ann Sothern

7 Adventures In Paradise

9 Search for America

Four York, S.C., residents give their views on the segregation issue.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News Roundup, (:15) Sports Final, (:25) Weather
- 4 Emmy Awards

Fred Astaire and Arthur Godfrey host the annual awards program. Bob Newhart, Nichols and May, and Steve Allen's zanies will entertain.

5 Hennessey

9 World Report

(:15) Portrait in Music Chicago Symphony Orchestra plays "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obbligato" by Bloch.

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Sherwood, As Is
- 5 June Allyson Show
- "Threat of Evil" with Barry Nelson and Pat Crowley. Syndicate killers invade a suburban neighborhood.

7 Amateur Hour

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Early Late Show
- "Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane. Story of a dance band. (1941)
- 5 News (:10) Sports (:15) Movie
- "Lloyd's of London" with Tyrone Power. History of the famous insurance company.
- 7 Movie 7
- "Mighty McGurk" with Wallace Berry. An ex-fighter befriends an orphan. (1946)

11:30 P.M.

4 Jack Paar

12:40 A.M.

5 Late Show

"McFadden's Flats" with Andy Clyde and Jane Darwell. Two old cronies keep up a friendly feud. (1935)

1 A.M.

4 Almanac Newsreel

2 A.M.

5 News

TUESDAY

6:00 A.M.

5 (:25) News

6:30 A.M.

4 (:55) Farm Dateline

5 Books and Man

(:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M.

4 Today (:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today

The home furnishing show at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

5 (:45) News

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (:25) News

8:30 A.M.

4 Today

5 Life of Riley

7 Liberace

9:00 A.M.

4 Playhouse

5 Adventure School

7 Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

4 Play Your Hunch

5 On The Go

7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

4 Price is Right

5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 December Bride

7 I Married Joan

11:00 A.M.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Love of Life

7 It's A Great Life

11:30 A.M.

2 Foreign Legion

4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow

(11:45) Guiding Light

7 Ray Milland

12 NOON

2 Short Story

4 Queen For A Day

5 Noon Day News

7 Restless Gun

1:00 P.M.

2 Paul Coates

4 Loretta Young

5 Brighter Day

(45) Secret Storm

7 Love That Bob

1:30 P.M.

2 Our Miss Brooks

4 From These Roots

5 As World Turns

7 Divorce Hearing

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie

"Secrets of a Nurse" with Dick Foran. A boxer and his girl friend, a nurse, fight mobsters

(1938)

4 Comedy Playhouse

5 For Better Or Worse

7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

4 Gate Playhouse

"Ex-Champ" with Victor McLaglen. An ex-boxer manages a young fighter.

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

4 (:25) Almanac Newsreel

5 Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Topper

4 Gate Playhouse

"Pillows of Death" with Lon Chaney. An attorney becomes a killer after he falls in love with an heiress.

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Escape from the Cage

4:30 P.M.

4 Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

2 Three Stooges

4 Popeye

7 Rocky and Friends

5:30 P.M.

5 Early Show

"Everything Happens at Night" with Sonja Henie and Robert Cummings. An ice skater helps reveal a story of international intrigue.

7 5:30 Movie

Second half of "The Bride Wore Red."

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News (6:15) Huntley-Brinkley Report

9 Time For Music

6:30 P.M.

2 South of the Border

Trip to the Mexican resort of Matanzas.

4 Manhunt

7 News (:45) John Daly

9 The Friendly Giant

(45) Portrait In Music

"Symphony No. 4, F Minor" by Tchaikovsky with Pierre Monteux conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7:00 P.M.

2 Sheriff of Cochise

4 Sea Hunt

5 KPIX News (:10) Sports

(:15) Doug Edwards

7 Shotgun Slade

7:30 P.M.

2 Wonders of the World

A visit to some of England's historic spots.

4 Laramie

James Gregory plays Father Elliott, a crusading priest.

5 Reading Out Loud

Julie Harris reads from "The Wind in the Willow" by Kenneth Grahame.

7 Sugarfoot

9 German

8:00 P.M.

2 Doctors News Conf.

Doctors discuss "What Should Be Done for the Aged?"

5 President in the Far East

9 Arts of Japan

Flower arranging by T. Miki.

8:30 P.M.

2 Vagabond

A tour of the historic Boston area.

4 President in the Far East

Ike in Formosa, Okinawa.

5 Dobie Gillis

7 Wyatt Earp

9 Jazz Meets Classics

The George Shearing Quintet plays a Gregorian chant, a Bach fugue, "Autumn Leaves" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

9:00 P.M.

2 Short Story

Viveca Lindfors in "The Bet," story of a strange wager.

5 Tightrope

7 Rifleman

9 Escape from the Cage

Tour of St. Lawrence State Hospital in New York.

9:30 P.M.

2 Paul Coates

4 Arthur Murray

5 Red Skelton Show

Audrey Totter guests.

7 Colt .45

9 Heritage

Series on intolerance.

WEDNESDAY

Cont. from preceding page
 (25) News
 5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 5 (45) News Reports

8:00 A.M.
 4 Today (25) News

8:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 5 Life of Riley
 7 Liberace

9:00 A.M.
 4 Playhouse
 5 Adventure School
 7 Jack La Lanne

9:30 A.M.
 4 Play Your Hunch
 5 On The Go
 7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
 4 Price Is Right
 5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.
 4 Concentration
 5 December Bride
 7 I Married Joan

11:00 A.M.
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Love of Life
 7 It's A Great Life

11:30 A.M.
 2 Foreign Legion
 4 It Could Be You
 5 Search for Tomorrow
 (11:45) Guiding Light
 7 Ray Milland

12 NOON
 2 Short Story
 4 Queen For A Day
 5 Noon News
 7 Restless Gun

12:30 P.M.
 2 Paul Coates
 4 Loretta Young
 5 Brighter Day
 (45) Secret Storm
 7 Love That Bob

1:00 P.M.
 2 Burns and Allen
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Edge of Night
 7 About Faces

1:30 P.M.
 2 Our Miss Brooks
 4 From These Roots
 5 As World Turns
 7 Divorce Hearing

2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie
 "The Mikado" with Kenny Baker. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. (1939)
 4 Comedy Playhouse
 5 For Better or Worse
 7 Day in Court

2:30 P.M.
 4 Golden Gate Playhouse
 "Dangerous Blondes" with Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes. A detective fiction writer and his wife are involved in a triple murder.

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.
 4 (25) Almanac Newsreel
 5 The Millionaire
 7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.
 2 Topper
 4 Golden Gate Playhouse
 "Close Call for Ellery Queen" with William Gargan. Ellery solves the murder of a millionaire.

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
 2 Captain Satellite
 5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

Hank Ballard sings "Finger Poppin' Time."

9 Briefing Session

4:30 P.M.
 4 Bozo the Clown

5 P.M.
 2 Three Stooges

4 Popeye

7 My Friend Flicka

5:30 P.M.
 5 Early Show
 "The Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter. Story of a doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth for his wounds. (1936)
 7 5:30 Movie
 First half of "Cynthia" with Elizabeth Taylor. A sickly girl proves she can be healthy. (1946)

6:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 KRON News (15) Huntley-Brinkley Report
 9 Discovery
 The skeletal structure of a bird.

6:30 P.M.
 2 Huckleberry Hound
 4 Rescue Eight
 7 News (45) John Daly
 9 The Friendly Giant
 (45) Portrait In Music
 Violinist Henryk Szering and pianist Artur Rubenstein.

7:00 P.M.
 2 Pony Express
 4 The Californians
 5 KPIX News (10) Russ Hodges (15) D. Edwards
 7 Fights
 Jay Fulmer vs. Dick Diveronica from Utica, N.Y.

7:30 P.M.
 2 Night Court
 4 Wagon Train
 David Wayne as a traveling medicine man.
 5 Reckoning
 "The House at Malibu" with Dane Clark and Jan Sterling. An ex-boxer turned private detective follows a trail of violence in Hollywood film circles.

7:45 Fight Night Sports, Ira Blue
 Y. A. Tittle is tonight's guest.
 9 French

8:00 P.M.
 2 Victory At Sea
 The Allies' conquest of the Marianas.
 7 Music for a Summer Night
 June Valli in "Female of the Species."

9 Around and About
 An armchair tour of the Netherlands.
 8:30 P.M.
 2 Channel 2 Presents
 "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and Mae West. (1940)

4 Price Is Right
 5 Men Into Space
 7 The Nelsons
 9 Music for the Young
 The New York Brass Quintet.

9:00 P.M.
 4 Happy
 5 The Millionaire
 7 Hawaiian Eye
 "The Sword of the Samurai," a repeat.

9 Reading Out Loud
 Richard Boone reads from Bret Harte.

9:30 P.M.
 4 Tate
 5 I've Got A Secret
 9 Briefing Session
 "The Farm Problem: Surplus and Subsidy" discussed by congressmen.

10:00 P.M.
 2 News (15) Sports (25) Weather
 4 This Is Your Life
 5 Circle Theater
 Story of a school teacher convicted on a narcotics charge who then helps young prison inmates.

7 Not For Hire
 9 World Report
 (15) Portraits In Print
 Taylor Grant reads from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

10:30 P.M.
 2 Don Sherwood
 4 Science Fiction Theater
 "The Magic Suitcase" with Charles Winninger. A stranger leaves behind a mysterious suitcase.

7 Music for a Summer Night
 Tonight's second half.

11:00 P.M.
 2 Early Late Show
 "Gold Diggers in Paris" with Rudy Vallee. Broadway chorus girls bluff their way to Paris. (1938)

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk
 (11:15) Jack Paar
 Guests are Jim Moran, Genevieve, and Larry Douglas.
 5 News (10) Sports (15)

"Weekend in Havana" with Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda. A hosiery salesgirl's

dream of a weekend in Havana comes true. (1941)
 Movie
 7 Movie 7
 "Salome, Where She Danced" with Yvonne DeCarlo. A dancer serves as an intelligence agent. (1945)

12:40 A.M.
 5 Late Show
 "Millions in the Air" with John Howard and Wendy Barrie. The stagestruck daughter of a radio show sponsor is determined to appear on the program. (1935)

1:00 A.M.
 4 Almanac Newsreel
 2.00 A.M.
 5 News

THURSDAY

6:00 A.M.
 4 (25) News

6:30 A.M.
 4 (55) Farm Dateline
 5 Books and Man
 (45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M.
 4 Today:
 European accordionist Mogens Ellegaard will perform. Author Ira Newh Freeman is a guest. (25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 5 (45) News Reports

8:00 A.M.
 4 Today
 (25) Almanac Newsreel

8:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 5 Life of Riley
 7 Liberace

9:00 A.M.
 4 Playhouse
 5 Adventure School
 7 Jack La Lanne

9:30 A.M.
 4 Play Your Hunch
 5 On The Go
 7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
 4 Price Is Right
 5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.
 4 Concentration
 5 December Bride
 7 I Married Joan

11:00 A.M.
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Love Of Life
 7 It's A Great Life

11:30 A.M.
 2 Foreign Legion
 4 It Could Be You
 5 Search For Tomorrow
 (45) The Guiding Light

7 Ray Milland

12 NOON
 2 Short Story
 4 Queen For Today
 5 Noon News
 7 Restless Gun

12:30 P.M.
 2 Paul Coates
 4 Loretta Young
 5 Brighter Day
 (45) Secret Storm
 7 Love That Bob

1:00 P.M.
 2 Burns and Allen
 4 Dr. Malone
 5 Edge of Night
 7 About Faces

1:30 P.M.
 2 Our Miss Brooks
 4 From These Roots
 5 As World Turns
 7 Divorce Hearing

2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie
 "Knockout" with Arthur Kennedy. A boxer wants to quit the game so he can settle on the farm. (1941)

4 Comedy Playhouse
 5 For Better Or Worse
 7 Day In Court
 9 Driver Education

2:30 P.M.
 4 Golden Gate Playhouse
 "The Girl of the Limberlost"

with Vanessa Brown. A lonely girl seeks love and happiness denied her by her bitter mother.

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm Show

3:00 P.M.

4 (25) Almanac Newsreel

5 The Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Topper

4 Gate Playhouse

"Enemy Agent" with Richard Cromwell. G-men vs. spies.

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Redman's America

4:30 P.M.

4 Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

2 Three Stooges

4 (10) Popeye

7 Rocky and His Friends

5:30 P.M.

5 Movie

"Man Bait" with George Brent and Marguerite Chapman. A girl blackmailing a dook dealer is murdered. (1952)

7 5:30 Movie

Second half of "Cynthia."

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News (6:15) Huntley-Brinkley Report

9 Sports

Miler Ron Delaney visits Chuck Taylor.

6:30 P.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw

4 People's Choice

7 News (45) John Daly

9 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

(45) Portrait In Music

Concertgebouw Orchestra of

Amsterdam, and the Philharmonica Hungarica.

7:00 P.M.

2 You Asked For It

Zsa Zsa Gabor, the athlete, and the whale finder.

4 Lock Up

5 KPIX News (10) Russ Hodges (15) Doug Edwards

7 U.S. Marshal

7:30 P.M.

2 To Tell The Truth

4 Law of the Plainsmen

5 Bold Journey

7 President in Far East

9 German

8:00 P.M.

2 Interpol Calling

4 Bat Masterson

5 Betty Hutton

7 Donna Reed Show

9 Scotch Gardener

Organic vs. chemical.

8:30 P.M.

2 Highway Patrol

4 Producer's Choice

"The Unfamiliar" with Burgess Meredith as a bumbling foreigner who surprises the residents of a small New England town.

5 Johnny Ringo

7 Real McCoys

9 Centuries of Symphony

Study of composer Aaron Copland.

9:00 P.M

FRIDAY

cont. from preceding page

5 Edge of Night
7 About Faces

1:30 P.M.

2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Divorce Hearing

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie
"The Spirit of Notre Dame" with Lew Ayres. Football saga (1934)
4 Comedy Playhouse
5 For Better or Worse
7 Day in Court

2:30 P.M.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse
"I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island" with Donald Woods. A doctor's wife falls in love with a man held for murder.
5 Art Linkletter
7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

4 (25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Millionaire
7 Beat The Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Topper
4 Golden Gate Playhouse
"Conflict" with John Wayne. A crooked fighter and his crooked manager fall out.
5 Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Centuries of Symphony
A repeat of last night's program on Aaron Copland

4:30 P.M.

4 Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

2 Three Stooges
4 Popeye
7 Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.

5 Early Show
"Rose Bowl" with William Frawley. A small town college comes up with a good football team. (1936)
7 Movie
"Don't Gamble with Love" with Ann Sothern. A gambler tries an honest business venture.

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (15) Huntley-Brinkley Report
9 Music for Young

6:30 P.M.

2 Jeff's Collie
4 Assignment Four
Is boxing a cruel sport or noble calling?
7 News (45) John Daly
9 David Copperfield

7:00 P.M.

2 Ben Alexander Show
4 Boxing
Light heavies Von Clay and Doug Jones clash.
5 News (10) Sports (15) Doug Edwards
7 Trackdown

7:30 P.M.

4 (45) Jackpot Bowling
5 Rawhide
7 Walt Disney Presents
9 French

8:00 P.M.

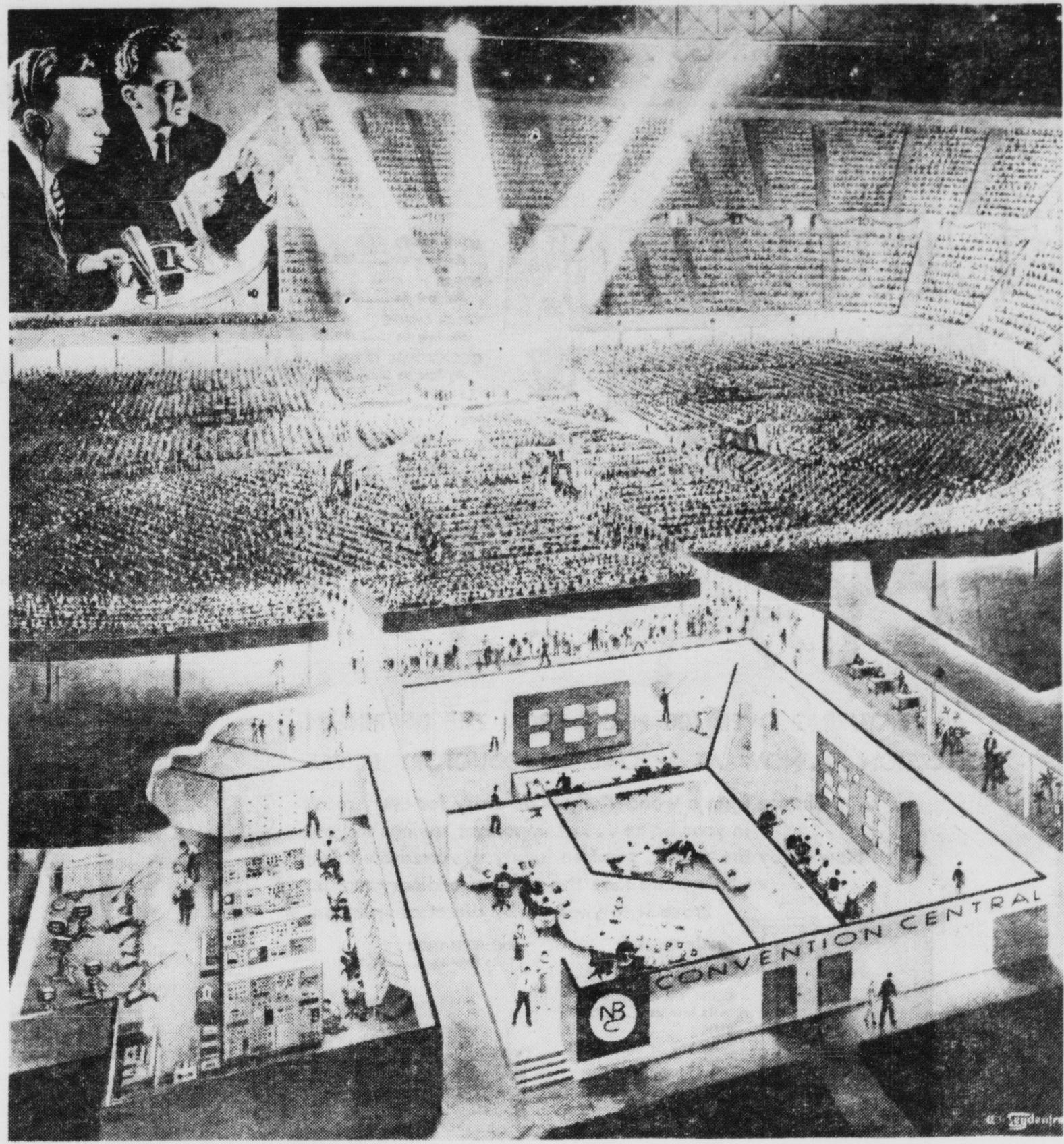
2 Silent Service
4 Cimarron City
Fred MacMurray guest stars as the despotic ruler of a town.
9 Redman's America
Dr. Ruth Underhill traces the origin of North American Indians in start of a 13-week series.

8:30 P.M.

2 Championship Wrestling
5 Hotel De Paree
7 Man From Blackhawk
9 Festival of Music
A concert of renaissance and baroque music.

9:00 P.M.

4 Play Your Hunch
5 Dillinger
A special on the slaying of the infamous desperado with Ralph



HERE'S HOW ONE network, the National Broadcasting Co., plans to handle its television and radio coverage of the national political conventions. Artist Alexander Leydenfrost is responsible for this conception of NBC Convention Central, nerve center for the coverage, as it will look in the Los Angeles Sports Arena during the Democratic conclave. NBC Convention Central, in foreground, is composed of

four areas: Preset control room at top, on-the-air control room at right, administrative control room at center, and executive area, lower left. At left of Convention Central is the transmission and video control room. Inset photo at upper left is of David Brinkley and Chet Huntley, "anchor men" for the network's convention coverage. They will work from a booth overlooking the convention floor.

Meeker starring. (A repeat)
7 77 Sunset Strip

Kookie's caper. Will "Sugarfoot" Hutchins appears.

9:30 P.M.

2 Charterboat

4 Masquerade Party (color)

9 Resources and Security

An examination of the Communist Manifesto.

10:00 P.M.

2 News Roundup

(15) Sports Final

(25) Weather

4 Border Patrol

5 The Twilight Zone

"Mr. Denton on Doomsday" with Dan Duryea. An ex-gun-fighter turned town drunk regains his shooting eye.

7 Robert Taylor

9 World Report (15) Religions of Men

"The Four Yogas."

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Scotland Yard

5 President's Trip

President Eisenhower's visits to Korea and Japan, and start of his four-day stay in Hawaii.

7 Black Saddle

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" with Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart. A psychiatrist turns crook to study the criminal mind. (1938)

4 11 O'Clock News

(10) Sports Deck

(15) The Best of Paar

Genevieve, Betty Johnson, and Shari Lewis. (Tape of May 2 show).

5 News (10) Sports (15)

Movie

"The Keys to the Kingdom"

with Gregory Peck. A priest battles forces attempting to destroy his mission to China. (1944)

7 Movie 7

"Anchors Aweigh" with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly. Three sailors on leave in New York.

12:40 A.M.

5 Movie

"The Falcon Takes Over" with George Sanders. The Falcon probes a fake fortune-telling racket. (1942)

1:00 A.M.

4 Almanac Newsreel

2:00 A.M.

5 News

6:30 A.M.

5 Agricultural Show

7:00 A.M.

4 White Collar Farmer

5 Hannibal and Friend

7:30 A.M.

4 Popeye

8:30 A.M.

4 Circus Boy

9:00 A.M.

4 Ruff and Reddy

5 Captain Kangaroo

7 Hopalong Cassidy

9:30 A.M.

4 Fury

10:00 A.M.

2 Americans at Work

Seafarers.

(15) Industry on Parade

4 Howdy Doody

5 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Rocky and Friends

10:30 A.M.

2 Gateway Theater

"God Is My Co-Pilot" with Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark. A plane-crazy kid joins the Flying Tigers. (1945)

4 Cartoon Carnival

5 Mighty Mouse

7 Jr. Mr. and Miss America

Two Soap Box Derby contestants discuss that event.

11:00 A.M.

5 Crusader Rabbit

7 King Norman

11:30 A.M.

5 Lone Ranger

12 NOON

2 Famous Playhouse

"The Unbroken Promise" with George Brent. A little girl won't accept her father's second wife.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse

"Actors in Sin" with Edward G. Robinson. A film of two Ben Hecht stories.

5 Sky King

7 Soupy Sales

12:30 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

"Wheel of Fortune" with John Wayne. A lawyer exposes his girl's father as a dishonest politician. (1941)

5 Colonel Bleep

7 Saturday Matinee

"Trader Horn" with Harry Carey. Story of a jungle search for a white goddess. (1930)

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie

"Drums Along the Mohawk" with Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert. Farmers in upstate New York are caught in the middle of the Revolutionary War. (1939)

1:30 P.M.

4 Movie

"The Gambler and the Lady" with Dane Clark. An American becomes king of London's gamblers.

2:00 P.M.

2 Gene Autry

"Blue Montana Skies." Gene searches the Canadian Northwest for fur raiders.

2:30 P.M.

2 Jungle Jim

7 Adventure Theater

"Trail of the Vigilantes" with Franchot Tone and Broderick Crawford. An easterner is brought west to break up an outlaw gang. (1941)

3:00 P.M.

2 Roy Rogers Theater

"Robinhood of Pecos" with Roy and Gabby Hayes. An ex-Confederate soldier fights post-war carpetbaggers. (1941)

4 True Story

5 Hats in the Ring

"Paths to the Nomination."

3:30 P.M.

4 Detective's Diary

5 Hats in the Ring

"Coralling the Delegates."

4:00 P.M.

2 Pet Life

4 Adventure Tomorrow

Early rocket research in Germany.

5 Dance Party

7 Chicago Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

2 Black Jack Wayne

Kitty Wells guests.

4 Top Movie

"The Long Wait" with Anthony Quinn in a Mickey Spillane story about a man suffering from amnesia.

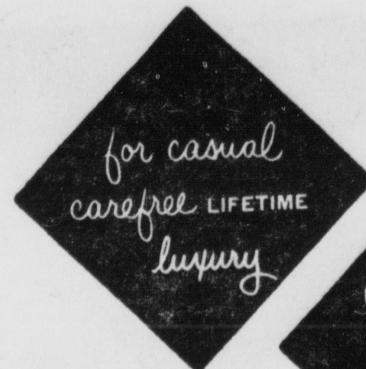
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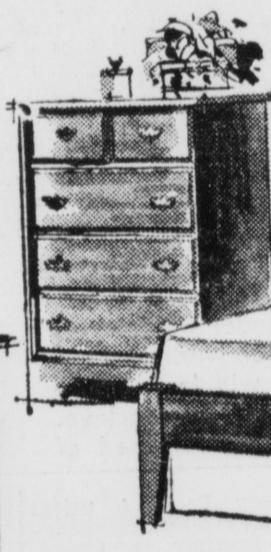


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We are pleased to introduce Mr. Grant Habel, who has just joined our decorating staff. Mr. Habel's long and varied experience as a home decorator and residential and industrial designer brings to Marin County top talent in the home decorating field.

Mr. Habel studied architecture and fine arts at New York University and liberal arts at Columbia University. As a furniture designer for Modernage Furniture Co. in N. Y. he established designs still in use today.

Mr. Habel has designed and decorated homes, theaters, professional offices, night clubs, restaurants, hotels, motels, stores and buildings in many countries, and numerous cities in this country.

Lecturing on television and radio, and contributing to national decorating magazines, he has for years been answering the decorating problems of the American housewife. As a color consultant his services have been employed in many fields.

We here at Bellach's are proud to be able to offer Mr. Habel's services to the Marin home owners. Feel free to come in and consult with him.

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Best Ross estimate



M. W. FLEISCHMANN
Larkspur winner



MRS. J. M. KEATING
Best guess in Novato



MRS. DAVID L. MCINTOSH
Wins in Corte Madera



RICHARD KEATING
Picks San Anselmo figure



CHARLENE STRITTMATTER
Winner in Sausalito



MICHEL LIPMAN
Closest in Fairfax



SHE KNOWS HER COUNTRY — Mrs. H. J. Anderson of San Rafael, a Marin resident only since 1958, guessed closest in the Independent-Journal's census contest. She won the top prize of \$100 in merchandise orders. (Independent-Journal photos)

Winners In Census Contest Announced

An attractive San Rafael career woman, who works in the county assessor's office, can go on a buying spree today because she guessed the population of Marin County as first prize in the Independent-Journal's census count because she pegged the county's population as of April 30 at 145,553. The figure returned by the census bureau was 145,545.

Mrs. H. J. Anderson of 115 Golden Hinde Boulevard won \$100 in merchandise orders as first prize in the Independent-Journal's census count because she pegged the county's population as of April 30 at 145,553. The figure returned by the census bureau was 145,545.

Mrs. Anderson has lived here since July, 1958, when she and her husband, a civilian employee of the Army Transportation Department at Fort Mason, moved from San Francisco.

"How did I hit so close? Well, it was just a good guess," said the lucky Mrs. Anderson today.

The contest, with prizes for nearest correct estimates of population of the county and its cities and of the Independent-Journal's paid circulation on April 30, produced one double winner.

Mrs. Ann L. Gumperz of 423 East Blithedale Avenue, Mill Valley guessed both the I-J circulation and the Mill Valley population closer than did any one else.

Mrs. Gumperz, wife of a Standard Oil Co. analyst who works in San Francisco, pegged the I-J's circulation at 28,375. The correct figure was 28,384.

Mrs. Gumperz won a \$25 merchandise order. She barely nosed out R. Gioana of San Anselmo, who estimated the circulation at 28,374.

Mrs. Gumperz was within nine of the correct circulation figure and within 18 of Mill Valley's population. She guessed her home town at 10,360 people. The census gave it 10,342. She received another \$25 for the Mill Valley estimate.

Other winners in estimating city populations, who receive \$25 merchandise orders, are:

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Senate Passes Richardson Flood Fund

But Amendment Probably Due House Approval

An army engineer survey flood control problems on streams flowing into Richardson Bay has moved closer to final approval in Washington, according to a telegram from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.).

The omnibus public works authorization bill, including the Richardson Bay project, was approved by the Senate last night, as part of a Senate amendment to a version the House approved at the last session of Congress.

Apparently this amendment will have to receive House approval before the bill can go to the President.

Kuchel said that the amendment specifically names Coyote Creek and Arroyo Corte Madera Del Presidio.

Coyote Creek, flowing through Tamalpais Valley, has been ahead of the other areas such as Mill Valley's Arroyo Corte Madera Del Presidio.

The Tamalpais Valley work was to have been handled under the Small Project Act until its cost soared.

Under that act the federal government contribution would be limited to \$400,000. When army engineers found that the apparent cost would be \$527,000, this left a sum which Marin County has not found means to provide.

McIntosh missed the population of her home town of Corte Madera by only five, estimating it at 5,950 where the census found 5,945.

Mrs. McIntosh is the wife of a Corte Madera police sergeant.

Mrs. Lipman missed the population of Fairfax by 64, but her guess was the closest of scores who tried to peg the Fairfax figure in the contest.

She guessed 5,608, underestimating the 5,672 returned by the census. Other guesses ranged from 5,568 to 5,710.

See WINNERS, Page 6

WEISSICH STILL FUMING Visiting Judge Dismisses Narcotics Suspects Case

Two women narcotics suspects who profited yesterday by an official brawl to slip out of Marin County custody were today in the hands of state agents and center of further investigation in San Francisco.

"I hope authorities there won't run into the same obstacles we did here," stormed Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich after Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold F. Dufficy had asked and obtained dismissal of a case before visiting Judge Wallace W. Cox of Solano County in Marin Municipal Court.

Weissich and Wolters refused to prosecute after a wrangle between Weissich and county physician Rafael G. Dufficy over action by the district attorney's office in providing narcotics for the women because, according to Weissich, they were suffering "withdrawal symptoms" and Dufficy couldn't be reached.

Dufficy alleged that there was no need for treatment and that "shots" were given in exchange for information, which Weissich denied. But Weissich indicated there was reason to believe the women were linked with a ring burglarizing drug stores from Washington to southern California.

Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos backed Dufficy in halting further "shots" for the women. But Weissich's own last shot was—"It was impossible to proceed in this county in view of all this interference."



CONGRATULATIONS — College of Marin student body president Gary Antolini is warmly congratulated by classmate and homecoming queen Judy Buell after last night's graduation.

Judy of Corte Madera wants to be a teacher, and Gary of San Anselmo, looks to a career in law. Both were honored for top citizenship. (Independent-Journal photo)

Marin College Honors 10 At Graduation

Ten College of Marin graduates were honored and awarded last night at graduation ceremonies in which 104 received associate of arts degrees.

Marianne E. Rattenbury and Lana Jean Maxwell received the school's highest awards in scholarship. Gertrude S. Mueller received the annual art award.

Student body president Gary Antolini and homecoming Queen Judy Buell were honored for outstanding citizenship.

Bank of America awards went to Marianne E. Rattenbury and Joyce Pearl Farnsworth. Rotary Club scholarship went to James Turieta. Thea Snyder Bama won the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship.

A class gift of a grove of redwood trees was presented the college by Judith Bell, class secretary-treasurer.

Marin Valuation Jump Predicted

Marin County will have an assessed value of \$400 million dollars by 1970, according to a special study report from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District released today.

This compares with a present assessed valuation of \$218 million and represents a faster upward trend than the estimate shows for five central Bay Area counties overall.

The forecast for the five counties is an increase from a present \$4,519,600,000 to \$6,786,940,000 in 10 years.

Breakfast Ends Hunger Strike On Death Row

Breakfast was not only served but eaten on San Quentin's Death Row this morning as a three-day not-very-hungry hunger strike ended.

Since Wednesday, 16 of the 17 inmates of the row had accepted but not eaten regular meals.

But they drank coffee and milk, and they nibbled previously stored apples, oranges and candy bars.

Nobody got either hungry

or impolite, it appears. But on principle the 16 men on Death Row 10 days ago, when a petition was sent to the warden complaining against alleged too-chilly and overcooked food, stuck to sending the meals back untouched.

The seventeenth man came in after the movement started and when the others refused from Wednesday on, he ate placidly on.

Officials refused to disclose his name.

Associate Wardens Walter D. Achuff and Dale B. Brady visited Death Row yesterday afternoon to interview each man, check the food and its service, and promise improvement.

The changed regime was effective with breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning and everybody fell to, in accordance with assurances exchanged yesterday.

Yockey somehow ended his life late Thursday night in his county jail cell with cyanide.

But a spokesman for the federal grand jury said it would continue to investigate Yockey, on the theory that the other persons were perhaps involved with Yockey in a passport ring.

State department agents, the U.S. attorney's office and police also dived again into his background record of mental disorders and alleged association with Fascist groups.

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael, noon today	71
Yesterday	high 72, low 49
Past 24 hours	High Low
Denver	93 58
Seattle	65 47
Phoenix	108 79

WHERE TO FIND IT

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CHARLENE STRITTMATTER
Winner in Sausalito



MICHEL LIPMAN
Closest in Fairfax

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Japan Ratifies Pact; Unrest Still Simmers

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi scored a victory over his Communist and left wing opponents Sunday with final parliamentary approval of a new military alliance with the United States.

But thousands of demonstrators who had chanted and snake-danced through the city shouting opposition to the treaty up to midnight, surrounded the Prime Minister's official residence and threatened to keep him penned inside until he met with them.

AUTOMATIC APPROVAL

The ratification evened the score in a week of turmoil over the treaty. The left wing had claimed a victory when threats of violence forced Kishi to withdraw an invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Tokyo. It failed in its drive against the U.S.-Japan defense alliance when the treaty was automatically ratified at a moment past midnight.

Thousands of students, clustered about the Prime Minister's residence, vowed to remain until Kishi met with them "in the same manner as deposed South Korean President Syngman Rhee met with students" during the Korean uprising that finally drove Rhee from office.

NATIONS GRATIFIED

Kishi's government expressed gratification at the treaty's passage, and in Washington the State Department said: "We view this as another demonstration of U.S.-Japanese friendship."

The biggest demonstration of a turbulent month was staged by the Communists, Socialists and fellow travelers in the hours preceding the automatic ratification of the treaty.

The treaty replaces a 1951 defense agreement, provides that U.S. bases will remain in Japan for at least 10 more years. The United States will defend Japan in case of attack. The U.S. government will consult with Japan before deploying forces from Japan or bringing in new armament.

Giants Fire Bill Rigney

(Earlier story, page 5.)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Rigney was fired today as manager of the San Francisco Giants. Tom Sheehan, head of the Giants scouting system, was appointed interim field chief.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said Sheehan would take over immediately, and serve until he has more time to select a new manager.

Rigney, 41, in his fifth year as Giant boss, got in hot water after the second-place Giants lost three games straight to league-leading Pittsburgh.

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